



TOWN TOPICS

VOL. XXX, No. 34

Thursday, October 23, 1975

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Six Questions on November Ballot—TOWN TOPICS Urges Approval for Them All

When you step into the voting booth Election Day (Tuesday, November 4), you'll find two amendments to the New Jersey Constitution, and four Bond Issues to vote on, in addition to the candidates.

TOWN TOPICS recommends a "Yes" vote on all six.

Curiously, there has been little organized opposition, statewide, to the proposals, in contrast to anti-referendum campaigns of previous years. It is true that some environmentalists oppose the transportation issue because they would prefer to see more money ear-marked for mass transportation, and the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association opposes one amendment because it's a package amendment and because it would allow the Legislature to authorize tax-abatements.

But aside from these, there seems to be no firm opposing stance. In fact, odd alliances have been made in support of some measures. For example, the Water Resources Bond Issue is backed by the Sierra Club and the New Jersey Manufacturers Association and the state's Department of Labor and Industry—not always comfortable with one

another --- are strong supporters of all four bond issues.

Princeton itself stands to benefit from passage of these measures. The Water Resources bond issue, for example, will provide money for completing the state's flood-plain delineations. Until that's done, the Borough won't know precisely where its flood-prone areas are, and residents could be delayed indefinitely in acquiring the newly-available flood insurance.

That same bond issue includes money for rehabilitating the Delaware and Raritan Canal as a source of potable water. This is the canal at the southern boundary of Princeton Township. The Elizabethtown Water Company, which serves Princeton, draws water from it.

In the mass transit section of the Transportation bond issue is \$70 million for the purchase of buses, and this holds out hope for Princeton's young Loop Bus System.

The first questions on the ballot are the two amendments to the New Jersey Constitution. First:

The Equal Rights Amendment. This would amend the constitution to prohibit discrimination in New Jersey on the basis of sex. It's designed to protect the rights of individuals in New Jersey until the Federal Constitutional amendment is ratified. Sex could not be used as a determinant of legal rights for men and women. Laws of privacy and laws relating directly to physical characteristics unique to either sex, wouldn't be affected. Also, the amendment would apply only to state and local governmental action and to legal relationships. Private relationships would not be affected.

In Princeton, Borough Council unanimously passed a resolution on September 30 supporting the amendment. All four Township candidates have come out in support of it.

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See Page 13

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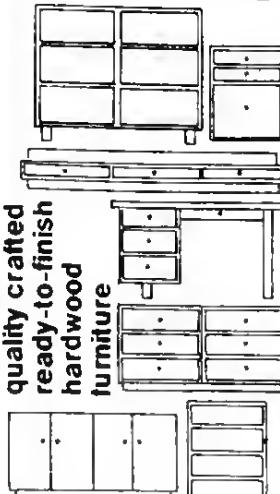
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Long-Range Plans Revealed for Development Of 225-Acre Tract in Cherry Hill Road Area

A 225-acre parcel of land — perhaps the largest single remaining plot in the Township — is now the subject of careful study by a New York-based firm of architects, engineers and planners with the hope of development when plans — and the lifting of the sewer moratorium — permit.

The Dravo Corporation purchased the land in April from Karl D. Pettit, Ridgeview Road. (Mr. Pettit's middle name is Dravo). Gibbs & Hill, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dravo, is the planning and architecture firm now engaged in exploring the land and deciding what best can be done with it.

The acreage is a strange shape. B.H. McDonell, of Gibbs & Hill, thinks the shape may relate to old land-grants far back in Princeton's history. About 60 percent of the property is east of Cherry Hill Road, the remainder is west of Cherry Hill. Parts touch the Township line along Cherry Valley Road. To the south, the line is just north of Balcott Drive and on the west, the line weaves in and around the boundary of the Transcontinental Pipeline swath, including that easement in some places.

"We don't know yet what form the development will take," Mr. McDonell said this week. "Our objective is a high-quality residential development, but we don't know whether it would be townhouses, or what. We do feel there are markets in Princeton that are unmet — an adult community is one possibility. But it might be a combination of things — it's highly speculative right now."

"We intend that any

proposal should grow out of the studies we now have underway," he continued. "We've had numerous discussions with officials of town and county and state, and with environmental groups to learn about their goals and objectives, and what the constraints would be."

Informal Talks. Representatives of the firm have talked informally with Mayor Jay Bleiman and a few Planning Board members, asking questions. They've talked with police and fire officials, with the Township engineer and with various school officials.

"We want to understand how a development would fit into the town as a whole," is Mr. McDonell's explanation.

He said that his firm is making a series of analyses of the site. Engineers are studying its topography and slope, drainage, geology, soils, water table and the potential for erosion.

"It's an extremely beautiful site," he said, "streams, forest, we're examining the wild life and vegetation, trying to find out what's up there and to see what parts are environmentally sensitive and should be preserved in their natural state, and what parts can be partially developed."

"We'd like to preserve as much as possible in the natural state. The forest character of the land is a valuable aspect of the property. That's why people like to live there."

The architects and engineers have also talked with neighbors, particularly in the Arreton Road and Cherry Valley areas.

IMPASSE DECLARED
In Police Contract Talks. Township police report this week that their talks with Township officials over a 1975 contract have reached an impasse.

Ptl. Robert E. Nielsen, president of the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 130, of which the Township police are a part, commented that no new meetings have been scheduled. Township police maintain that the proposal is approximately \$150 less per man increase for 1975 and a 7 per cent increase for 1976, have to last week by Borough police, West Windsor police, the third member of Local 130, are not involved in pay talks this year.

Ptl. Nielsen reported that Howard Golden, attorney for the Township police are negotiating committee, has informed the principal negotiators for the Township, Administrator Joseph R. Nini and William Sutphin, Committeeman and Township Police Commissioner, that the Public Employees Relation Committee (PERC) had been requested by police to enter the negotiations as a mediator.

Mr. Nini declined to comment on the impasse other than to say Tuesday that have bargained in good faith Township officials were for more than ten months and

prepared to sit and negotiate openly any time with the police for as long as it takes to reach a settlement.

Ptl. Nielsen, in a prepared release, stated that the final proposal of the PBA 130 is a fair one and in line with salaries of other police departments in the area. Any pay settlement would be retroactive to January 1.

Township police maintain that the proposal is approximately \$150 less per man increase for 1975 and a 7 per cent increase for 1976, have to last week by Borough police, West Windsor police, the third member of Local 130, are not involved in pay talks this year.

Township police are willing to accept less in their pay checks than their brother officers in the Borough, yet this is still not acceptable to Township officials," continued Ptl. Nielsen in his release.

That rankles police. Ptl. Nielsen reported that the last two years of contract negotiations with Township officials have been the longest that veteran officers can

remember. Police, he said, than to say Tuesday that have bargained in good faith Township officials were for more than ten months and

meetings Being Held. When site and environmental analyses are complete, and the firm has a better idea of Princeton and its markets, there will be informal meetings with neighbors and with the Planning Board hoping for an interchange that will give the company some idea of what the community would like, before any specific proposals are formed.

"We're taking a slow and deliberate approach," Mr. McDonell said. He doesn't expect any informal talks to begin until after January 1.

Probably any project will need variances of some kind, although it isn't possible to say what they might be in the absence of any firm plans. Asked about the relation of the project to the "village" proposals outlined two years ago by the housing subcommittee of the Planning Board, Mr. McDonell said he'd understood that these plans were still "up in the air", adding, "we hope our plans would be in harmony with the long-range future plans of the community.

This is a relatively new area for Gibbs & Hill. The firm has a staff whose members are familiar with developments of this nature, but the company has worked largely in the fields of power plant construction and in the environmental fields. Gibbs & Hill has been a consultant to Battery Park City in New York City, and was involved with the Roosevelt Island Development Corporation.

Mr. McDonell declined to say what price-range the homes might be in, and he said, "We're very, very far from going to the Planning Board."

have reached the end of their patience.

Ptl. Nielsen concludes: "The discontent of the police officers in the Township is strong and a special PBA meeting will soon be called to outline any further actions (police) feel will be necessary to make Township citizens aware of our dilemma."

Members of the Township police negotiating committee include Det. Norman Servis, Det. Samuel Bianco, Ptl. Jerry Offredo, Ptl. Mario Musso and Ptl. Renn Kaminski.

LAWYER HIRED

To Help Borough. About half of the 40 or so towns caught in the "thorough and efficient" tax grinder, along with the Borough, have joined in hiring a lawyer — Robert Wilentz of Middlesex County — to help assemble the case that may convince the state to amend the law. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told his press conference this week.

The mayor said he doesn't expect any real action until after Election Day.

The mayor also said that Borough attorney Gordon Griffin has been asked to tell mayor and Council "how to conduct ourselves" under the state's new "Sunshine Law" that requires open meetings. The mayor said he himself isn't sure whether the law distinguishes between

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Questions on Ballot

Continued from Cover

Recommendation: Vote "Yes." The Legislature would decide which towns should be given the power to give limited property-tax exemptions.

Senior Citizen, Homestead, given this power, and would set up the guidelines. It's Under this amendment, the possible that municipalities state Legislature could, if it themselves might be allowed wished, make three changes to decide who would be concerned with property eligible, how much the tax abatement would be, and what taxes.

(1.) It could extend the time-limit would be, or the present \$160 senior citizen Legislature itself might deduction to permanently and decide to retain that power. totally disabled home-owners.

The New Jersey Taxpayers' home-owners who had Association opposes this themselves qualified for the amendment because it's a deduction. Anyone receiving package measure, and doesn't this deduction could also give voters a chance to vote receive whatever homestead for one part and against rebate the Legislature might another. Also, the N.J.T.A. set up.

(2.) The Legislature could abatements; they only shift also set up, if it decided to do the tax burden among different classes, the relief for home-owners and organization says. renters. It would be up to the Some states, especially Legislature to decide who southern ones, have used tax would get relief, how much abatements for years to allow they would get and who would tract industry, and sponsors of pay for it. Such legislative the amendment suggest that it action is often called a could be used that way in New Jersey, too. So far, the state hasn't been able to use the tax-

(3.) The Legislature would abatement carrot to entice also be given, under this amendment, the general stitution requires all property authority to grant local be assessed uniformly and governments like Princeton, taxed at a single rate in each

the power to give limited property-tax exemptions.

Nurses, Accountants Needed

Experienced volunteer help is needed by community service agencies in the Princeton area. There are no age limitations and all jobs are short-term. Immediate needs are for registered nurses (three hours of service needed at community hypertension and diabetes screenings in November) and accountants (advice needed by several agencies to help improve accounting procedures).

For further information, call the Council of Community Services at 924-5865 weekdays between 9 and 1.

municipality. That's why the amendment is proposed.

In Princeton, the two Township Republican candidates support this amendment. They point to older home-owners who feel the double squeeze of inflation and high taxes, and suggest the Township might want to give tax-abatements ... for a limited time — as an incentive to people to fix up their homes.

Recommendation: Vote "Yes."

Bond Issues. The four bond issues total \$922 million dollars, and state officials

estimate that, if they pass, they can create 118,400 new jobs in New Jersey and over \$1.7 billion in economic activity.

Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry, estimates that New Jersey will save \$692 million in unemployment insurance benefits over a 65-week period, if the measures pass.

The four issues developed from the work of Governor Brendan T. Byrne's Capital Needs Commission, whose chairman was Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman and chief executive of the Prudential Insurance Company.

It's a hell of a time to sell a bond issue," Mr. MacNaughton told the New York Times earlier this month, "but at this point, New Jersey can't afford not to finance capital improvements. When your furnace is repaired several times at \$100 a clip, then you'd better start thinking about buying a new one. That's where New Jersey is now. Roads, prisons, water quality and the state's buses are all deteriorating. The quality of life will deteriorate, too."

Transportation Bond Issue. Under "Mental Health," \$600 million divided as \$46.9 million would be used for follows: \$300 for mass transit; such things as new boilers, \$200 million for highways; demolition at various institutions, new roofs, emergency generators and for a program that would develop the alternative living centers, and provide the way to shift mental health patients from existing institutions to these centers. Twenty million would be used to build 13 community mental health centers.

This is the first bond issue New Jersey has ever had with equal amounts for highways and for mass transit, although the line is blurred in parts of the state where buses — which travel on highways — are the only form of mass transit.

Highway money for local aid will be allotted only for capital road projects, not for maintenance. Mercer County, in which Princeton is located, will receive an estimated \$4,178,000.

The \$25 million for local mass transit aid will be held in reserve for two years, to allow towns and counties time to develop projects. Localities will have to contribute 10 percent of their own money.

It is possible that Mercer Metro, the county bus line, may receive some of this money to buy buses and if so, this could help Princeton's Loop Bus system, assuming the county takes it over.

Recommendation: Vote "Yes."

Human Services Facilities Bond Issue. \$112 million. Money would be used in two ways: to upgrade existing institutions, and to develop alternative community centers for selected parolees and for mental patients so they could be cared for in the community, instead of in existing state institutions.

Ten million would go toward rehabilitating the Delaware and Raritan Canal, from which Princeton's water company draws water; \$40.2 million would be used to grant money to localities toward the

Continued on page 4

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Transportation Bond Issue. Under "Mental Health," \$600 million divided as \$46.9 million would be used for follows: \$300 for mass transit; such things as new boilers, \$200 million for highways; demolition at various institutions, new roofs, emergency generators and for a program that would develop the alternative living centers, and provide the way to shift mental health patients from existing institutions to these centers. Twenty million would be used to build 13 community mental health centers.

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It is possible that Mercer Metro, the county bus line, may receive some of this money to buy buses and if so, this could help Princeton's Loop Bus system, assuming the county takes it over.

Recommendation: Vote "Yes."

Water Resources Bond Issue. \$110 million. Combined with the \$32.8 million remaining from the 1969 Water Conservation Bond Act, this bond issue would allow the Department of Environmental Protection to start a two-year capital program including water supply, water quality, shore protection and floodplain delineation.

Ten million would go toward rehabilitating the Delaware and Raritan Canal, from which Princeton's water company draws water; \$40.2 million would be used to grant money to localities toward the

Continued on page 4

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Committee Upholds Planning Board Approval Of Yedlin Housing But Appeals May Continue

By a 4-1 vote, Township Committee upheld on Monday night the Planning Board's approval of site plans for the not under the new joint Yedlin public housing project on Mt. Lucas Road.

In related actions, Committee member Elizabeth Hutter read a half-hour-long resolution said Committee statement of dissent didn't think there was any plaining her "no" vote; need for engineers beyond the Dwight O. North, one of the Township's Joseph Hodak and two appellants, announced his Mr. Yedlin's Robert resignation from the Flood Control Committee in protest against Committee's favorable action and injected there is "no evidence" against the Yedlin question into the Carl Lindblom and Robert Englebrecht, site-plan members charged with conflict of interest. The resolution also defended Mr. Hodak from charges that he had compromised his independence of the group constituting the second appellant, told Committee there would be "possible new legal action."

Baruch Boxer, a protested but not a formal appellant, later said he hadn't decided whether his organization - the Mountain Lakes Brook Watershed Preservation Association - would appeal.

The long resolution, read by Mayor Jay Bleiman, declared that the site could be drained without overtaxing the public storm-drainage system, and without adversely affecting people who live downstream. Using generally accepted engineering practices, the resolution said, Mr. Yedlin's engineers had designed a retention basin that could serve in 15-year or 100-year storms "as these terms are generally understood" (the terms were repeatedly challenged in hearings before Planning Board and Committee).

The applicant had satisfied the surface-water drainage requirements of the site-plan ordinance, the resolution said.

Mr. Yedlin has been operating under the former Township site-plan ordinance, not under the new joint Borough-Township ordinance.

Appellants had protested that no independent engineers were called in, but the

Englebrecht had not been asked to serve on the new site plan board because of his opposition to public housing (Mayor Bleiman denied this later), and bemoaned what she called "a growing tendency to do it regardless of how we go about deciding to do it."

She referred with particular emphasis to the Zoning Board's approval of the modified plan, drawn up after Mr. Yedlin lost four acres of land he'd planned to use for the project.

"It's one pressing community need in conflict with another," she declared, urging a reduction in the 100 units as a concession.

He was confident the drainage plans would succeed, he said, and told Committee that the Natural Resources Inventory commissioned by the Township, doesn't support Mr. North's figures.

Also, said the resolution, there is "no evidence" against the Yedlin question into the Carl Lindblom and Robert Englebrecht, site-plan members charged with conflict of interest. The resolution also defended Mr. Hodak from charges that he had compromised his independence of the group constituting the second appellant, told Committee there would be "possible new legal action."

Mrs. Hutter acknowledged Mr. Hodak's "beneficial" contributions, and said she had indeed heard that Mr. Lindblom was perhaps the most critical of all site-plan members in his comments on the project. But she continued to protest his position as a tenant of an occasional consultant (on other projects) for J. Robert Hillier, Mr. Yedlin's architect.

After the vote, Mr. North asked if he could speak, and Mayor Bleiman allowed him to do so. Once again, he charged that site plan members had not allowed him to ask questions at their meeting, and he charged them with "extremely bad government."

In sudden anger, Mayor Bleiman interrupted. "My colleagues said I didn't have to let anyone speak but I did. I won't let you impugn the

Continued on next page



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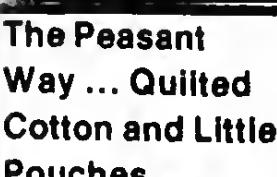
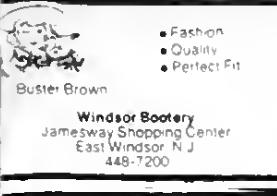


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Questions on Ballot

Continued from Page 2
cost of sewer treatment facilities. The 15 percent the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has expected from the state, is said to be in this section.

Other funds would be used for pipeline interconnections which would allow water to be distributed throughout northeastern New Jersey if there is drought; for shore-protection projects in coastline counties; for identification of areas with severe flood risks.

"Concerned Citizens for Clean Water" says that considering Federal money already appropriated, the \$110 million in the bond issue actually converts to \$1 billion worth of programs.

Recommendation: Vote "Yes."

Housing Assistance Bond Issue: \$100 million. Senior citizens and low-moderate income families would benefit from this issue. Money would be used for interest subsidies, operating cost subsidies, rehabilitation and home improvement loans, and urban homesteading programs.

About \$85 million is planned as aid to new housing construction, and it is here that New Jersey officials say new jobs will be found. Home-improvement loans (or grants) would allow for the rehabilitation of old houses in healthy older neighborhoods.

Proceeds from bond sales would go into a Housing Assistance Fund under the Department of Community Affairs. The DCA Commissioner would send the Legislature an annual plan for spending housing assistance money in the coming year, and an evaluation of previous expenditures. The plan would also have to go to a watchdog legislative committee, which could give the Appropriations Committee its opinion on how wisely the money was being spent.

Recommendation: Vote "Yes."

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

character of people on site plan. This Committee has labored many hours in the past two weeks, reviewing the points in Mrs. Hotter's dissent. Have the courtesy to accept an honest difference of opinion, and not to see this as some kind of cabal against the environment."

Mr. North, angry as well, declared he was resigning from the Flood Control Committee.

"If Township Committee is re-constituted, and is seriously interested in carrying out the protection of our water courses, I might return," he said.

"I learn of your resignation with extreme distress and regret," Mayor Bleiman said.

WOMANDROWNS

In Griggstown Ditch. A North Brunswick woman drowned in her car when it went off the flooded Griggstown causeway Sunday morning and submerged in a deep ditch between the Delaware and Raritan Canal and the Millstone River.

Two Franklin Township policemen, roped together, recovered the body of 48-year old Mrs. Anne L. Kordowski of 51 Schmidt Lane through the slit top of her convertible. The car was submerged in approximately ten feet of water, and Mrs. Kordowski was trapped under it at least 15 minutes, police said.

According to police, Mrs. Kordowski was using the causeway between Canal Road and Griggstown to go to a meeting in Montgomery Township and drove around a flood barricade. She reached an overflow area and tried to get through on the short cut when she lost her life. The car landed in three feet of water and was swept into the 10-foot wide, 10-foot deep ditch.

An Extra Hour

Turn your clock
One hour back
That extra snooze
Is all you lack

Daylight Saving Time ends
Sunday at 2 a.m. — a milestone
that always indicates summer
living has come to its conclusion.

Despite the approaching end
of October, the Man reports
that temperatures will remain
relatively mild, with readings in
the mid 60s through the end of
the week. Friday showers are a
possibility, but after the three-
day Nor'easter that brought
better than two inches of rain,
no lasting precipitation is ex-
pected through the weekend.

TOWNHOUSES TO ZONING

For Variances. The 14-unit townhouse project proposed for the University Cleaners property, will go before the Borough Zoning Board this Thursday. Design Interface, Inc., a subsidiary of the J. Robert Hillier architecture firm, needs six bulk variances: lot area, lot width, side yard, rear yard, coverage and useable open space.

The Board, when it meets at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, will also take up a remand from Superior Court regarding the 32 Vandeventer property of R. Peter Hodge, Inc. The court wants more testimony on the question of possible conflict between two uses on the same lot: a commercial storage warehouse in the rear, and the four-unit apartment in front.

The warehouse was built many years ago. A new owner, in the 1940s converted the two-apartment building in front to four apartments without Borough permission. Mr. Hodge asked the Zoning Board for a conditional use authorization to make legal the conversion to four apartments, but the Zoning Board denied his request, citing possible conflict—traffic, safety and so on—between apartments and warehouse.

Mr. Hodge went to court over the matter, and the court has now asked for additional testimony. The Zoning Board could change its former ruling, if testimony shows there is no conflict.

In one other case, the board will consider the request of John Delmouzos for bulk variances required to add one more apartment to the three-apartment building he owns at 62-64 Wiggins.

THEFT REPORT

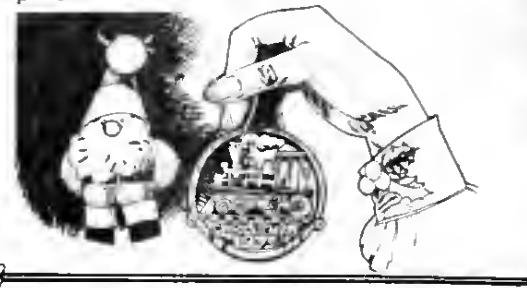
The Beat Goes On. Color television sets, stereo

Continued on next page

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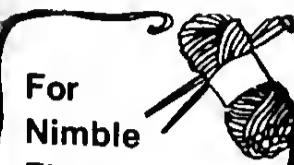
Gus Escher

Your vote for Gus Escher will "hire" a professional in housing planning and development for Princeton Borough. Gus is Director of Research and Development of the N.J. Housing Finance Agency and has a Master's Degree in Architecture and Urban Planning from Princeton, 1971. "We must be creative about housing in the borough upgrade and rehab the existing housing stock, provide incentives for new housing in key areas, such as downtown, particularly for senior citizens." "The borough has a good downtown—this people-oriented center should be improved upon. Good planning and thoughtful development opportunities—for expanded commercial space and new housing units—must be encouraged."

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Imitations Replace Art Treasures after Theft; Loss at Elm Road House Estimated at \$50,000

Almost \$50,000 in art engravings, etchings and porcelain was stolen last month from the former Mary B. Langfeld home at 100 Elm Road.

The unusual theft has been revealed in detail for the first time this week because TOWN TOPICS learned of it through another source and asked police for full information. Chief Michael Carnevale gave no reason why his department had withheld a report on the case.

Twenty-one pieces of art with a combined value of \$47,900 were taken and replaced with imitations. Chief Carnevale reported that the police investigation, which began September 23, has already led to three art dealers within the state, and "is proceeding at an accelerated rate." Police described the theft as "professional."

The most expensive item taken was a \$6500 Rembrandt engraving entitled "Rembrandt Drawing at a Window." Other missing

engravings and etchings were estate is being handled by the works of such noted artists Princeton Bank and Trust Co. as Renoir, Vuillard and Toulouse-Lautrec, as well as said Chief Carnevale. More Boehm porcelain birds and a rug.

The original engravings and etchings were removed from their wall frames and country.

replaced with imitations;

valuable art works were taken

from the downstairs area and

replaced with less valuable

works from other parts of the

house. Capt. Theodore Lewis,

who is heading the police

investigation, reported that

the Boehm birds, taken from a

mantel, were replaced with

other objects so it would ap-

pear as if nothing was

missing. There was no sign of

forced entry.

House on the Market. At the

time of the theft, the house

was occupied by house-sitters.

Police said that the Langfeld

home has been up for sale. Her

Police said that the theft was discovered when a visitor

from other parts of the to the house, an art con-

nisseur, felt that what she

had observed initially on a

wall the first time she was

there was not the same article

when she visited the home a

second time. Police described

the imitations as good.

Continuing the investigation

are Capt. Lewis, and detec-

tives Thomas Michaud,

Timothy Huizing and Ronald

Holliday. Sergeant Arthur

Gallant and Det. Charles

Harris spent four days at the

home dusting for prints.

Delayed Discovery. In the

Township last week, Mary

Gonzalez of Princeton Junction

reported the theft of a

\$200 8-track stereo amplifier

from her car while it was

parked in the Princeton

Shopping Center. She told

police the amplifier had been

left on the floor in the rear of

her car and she did not

discover it missing until she

arrived home.

Another piece of stereo

equipment, a \$200 turntable

and tape combination was

reported stolen by Todd

Swanson, a Princeton

University student.

He told police he was

studying upstairs in his

apartment at 32 Birch Avenue

at night when he heard fur-

niture moving downstairs. He

assumed it was his roommate

returning and continued to

study. When he heard the front

door open and someone leave,

Continued on next page

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Continued from Page 5

he investigated and found the stereo player missing. Police said entry was through an unlocked kitchen window.

Taken from a small foreign car parked in the drive of 263 South Harrison was the carburetor, air cleaner and set of tools with a combined value of approximately \$150. Police identified the owner as Robert J. Van de Velde.

William Crowe, 1922 Hall, Princeton University, reported the theft of three sweaters and sweat shirt (\$65 for all) from his room early last week. The room was partially ransacked by the intruder, who entered an unlocked window and pushed aside an interior screen.

In another theft at the Medical Arts Building, two employees in a doctor's office, Patricia Tantum of Princeton Junction and Mary B. Michael of North Brunswick, lost \$30 and \$23 in miscellaneous items between them when their purses were stolen from a rear room in the office. The pocketbooks were later found on the ground outside the building minus cash and credit cards.

Police said that someone had removed a screen to get inside. Ptl. John Hammond investigated.

VICTIM'S NECK CUT

In Robbery Attempt. A Short Hills resident received 13 sutures at the Princeton Medical Center last week to close a laceration of the neck which he received when two men attempted to rob him at knife point.

Police said that the victim, in his 50s, was walking in the Tulane West parking lot off Tulane Street Friday night when he was approached by two men. One held a knife to his throat. "Give us your money," they demanded.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the victim managed to throw the man with the knife over his shoulder and then bit his finger. The two fled toward Witherspoon Street, without any money.

The suspect with the knife was described as 6-2, wearing a slouch hat and short dark jacket. The incident took place around 9:30.

Topics of the TownPublished Every Thursday
Throughout the YearDonald C. Stuart
Editor and PublisherDan O. Coyle
A Founding Editor
and Publisher
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Thursday October 23, 1975

Vol. XXX No. 34

Robbed of \$100. At 10:06 the Offredo of the Township and same night, Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. Peter Hanley investigated an armed robbery in the Stanworth area—possibly by the same two men, Chief Carnevale conceded.

He reported that a middle-aged man, walking on John Street, was accosted by two men. One grabbed him from behind, covering his eyes, while the other rifled his pockets and took \$100. The victim was punched about the face and threatened with a knife. He was later treated at Princeton Medical Center for abrasions of the mouth and chin.

RENT APPROVED

Landlord Upheld. By unanimous vote Thursday, the Borough's rent-leveling board decided that landlord Robert Nelson was within—in fact, well within—the Borough's rent-leveling ordinance when he increased the rent on Carolyn Moore's 46 Spring Street apartment. The September 1 increase was from \$200 to \$228.

In the 4-0 vote (the board has seven members and four is a quorum), the board found that the \$228 rent was within the allowable limit. In fact, according to the formula in the ordinance, the rent was actually below what Mr. Nelson could have levied.

RAPE ATTEMPTED

On University Student. Det. Frank Boccanfuso, Ptl. Jerry

behind, struck in the face and forced to the ground.

She managed to break away from her attacker, police said. After kicking him hard enough to cause him to release her, she ran toward Dillon Gym.

Her attacker was described by police as white, about 5-10 or 11, medium build with medium length dirty blonde hair and wearing dirty clothing. He was between 30-35 and had a deep voice.

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for Mayor

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for Council

A Strong Democratic Mayor**For a Democratic Council**

Under Jan Schneier, the Democrats in Princeton Borough have waged a campaign based upon the issues that clearly set the differences between Republicans and Democrats. The campaign has emphasized the need to have a strong Democratic Mayor at the helm of a Democratic Council.

Borough citizens are concerned about consolidation. They fear a dilution of their political power. They fear an increase in taxes. They are uncertain about the economic benefits of consolidation. Jan knows this and has faced the issue, resolved that it cannot be decided without involvement of Borough citizens.

For the past few years the creative actions taken by the Democratic Borough Council have been of great value to the citizens of Princeton. Such initiative will be enhanced by the woman who enjoys the support and respect of the Borough Council. Jan Schneier, through her effective leadership in previous campaigns and her knowledge of municipal affairs, has earned that support.

Give Borough citizens a strong Democratic Mayor to lead this Democratic Council.

Paid for by the Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, James J. Britt, Jr., Treasurer - 194 Nassau Street

DEMOCRATS for Princeton

New Rink in West Windsor to Open Saturday- First Two Weeks of Skating Free to Everyone

Mercer County's new ice was to have been reserved for constructing the new skating center in Mercer County. The new center will be open to the public from Tuesday through Friday, November 7. The hours for the 10 weeks of free skating will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 to 6 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Freeholder Director Arthur R. Sypek, Richard J. Lee, president of the Park Commission; Peter J. Organ, Jr., executive director, and James Jaggerty, parks superintendent, will participate in the opening ceremonies with other public officials and special guests.

The skating center, equipped for making artificial ice, measures 85 x 200 feet. A planned smaller rink, which

is being made for special groups, such as figure skaters, winter and early spring hockey teams and other seasons regardless of weather groups to reserve time on the large rink. The main focus for center use will be directed toward open skating for the general public.

The rink is roofed, but not enclosed, as per federal regulations which limit both the rink and playing construction to either roof or areas. Also included are locker space, a warming followed because the county room, ice skating rental, food received a matching grant concessions and a first aid from the federal government-area.

FIVE ARE INJURED
in Sunday Collision. Four members of one family and the driver of a second car were injured Sunday morning around 11 when their automobiles collided on The Great Road East, some 70 feet from the intersection of The Great Road.

Ptl. David Funk charged Muriel H. Dodge, 47, Cherry Brook Drive, with failing to keep right. Because of the wetness of the roads, no skid marks were visible from

either car. Both had to be towed away.

Mrs. Dodge sustained contusions of the chest. Injured in the second car were the driver, Dorothea L. Heinzel, 40, Drakes Corner Road, lacerations of the eye, and three passengers.

Lucy Heinzel, 16, sustained a fractured leg, Mary Agnes Heinzel, 8, facial injuries, and Kathryn Heinzel, 11, a fractured hip. All were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Saturday around 4 p.m. two cars and a pedestrian were involved in a turning accident at Washington and Faculty Roads.

Richard L. Fein, 18, White Pine Lane, attempting to make a left turn off Washington onto Faculty, was struck by a car operated by Robert J. DiMissa, 22, 213 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck. According to police, the DiMissa car had tried to go around in front of the Fein car after the latter, which had slowed, had suddenly proceeded ahead.

The impact spun the Fein car around, causing it to strike a pedestrian, Carol Rusciano, 29, who was crossing in the roadway. Mr. Fein was issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way. Neither he nor his two passengers were injured.

Mr. DiMissa and Ms. Rusciano sustained minor injuries. Donna DiMissa, 21, suffered contusions and abrasions of the arm. The road surfaces were wet at the time, police said.

Both Claim Green Light. In the Borough near 6 Thursday evening, two cars collided at the intersection of Elm Road and Cleveland Lane.

Ptl. Victor Fasanella issued careless driving summonses to each driver, both of whom claimed to have had a green light. Police checked the traffic light and reported it to be working properly. Both cars had to be towed away.

After impact, a car operated by Catherine Brettsmith, 52, 211 Prospect Avenue, jumped the curb, continued on 14 feet before coming to rest on the front lawn of 182 Elm. It traveled 56 feet after impact.

The second car, driven by Barbara R. Tenney, 23, of Trenton, jumped the northeast corner and came to rest on the shoulder portion of the road. Her car left 20 feet of skid

Continued on next page

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Continued from Page 7
marks, the Brettsmith car none.

Both women complained of minor injuries.

A three-car collision took place at Stockton and Library Place Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Marion M. Kelleher, 176 Parkside Drive, reportedly pulled from Library Place into the path of a car traveling on Stockton operated by Erna J. Bocobo, 38, 6 Tyson Lane.

Mrs. Kelleher was ticketed for a stop sign violation. She told Sgt. Robert Anderson that she had been waiting to cross a long time. When she started up, her wheels slipped on the wet surface and she was unable to get traction.

The impact caused the Kelleher car to slide sideways in an arc into a car driven by Mary E. MacConnell, 24, 2 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, which was stopped at the stop sign of Library Place facing south. She and the driver of the Bocobo car suffered minor injuries.

SCHOOL AGENDA

Tuesday's the Day. When the school board meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Community Park, the audience can participate in discussion about public participation in board meetings.

The code, prepared by the board's policy committee under Dietrich Meyerhofer, spells out in careful detail the procedures for written and oral confrontation with the hoard. The hoard is expected to adopt the code on Tuesday.

The board will talk about a possible staff-hiring code, also prepared by Mr. Meyerhofer's committee, but will not act on Tuesday.

Official school enrollment is 3,335, under the budgeted amount by 73 pupils. The system will pick up 150 new pupils as a result of the opening of Princeton Community Village. The estimate was 135.

Superintendent Philip E.

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McPherson told a Tuesday press conference that two of the high school's outhouses will be taken away: no longer enough students (1,094) to fill them. Each building has two classrooms, and at \$5,000 per classroom in leasing fees, removal of the buildings will save the system \$20,000.

FIGURES CHALLENGED
On Taxes By Republican.
Richard Woodbridge, Republican candidate for the Princeton Borough Council, has charged Democrats with publishing misleading tax data.

The Democratic campaign brochure claims that the Democratic Borough Council has 'held the increase in taxes to 1 percent per year' for the last three years. That is not true. The fact is that the average Borough municipal tax bill increased by 12 percent in 1972 alone, when the mandatory sewer rental charge is included as it was in 1974.

"For example," he said, "my tax bill for 1975 includes \$228.38 for the local municipal tax and \$26.24 for the new sewer rental charge, making my total municipal tax \$254.62. In 1972 the total local municipal tax on property assessed at the same value was only \$226.75. The municipal tax on our house clearly increased by 12 percent over last year alone. Most taxpayers will find that the new sewer rental charge is about 6 percent to 18 percent of their local municipal tax rate."

**CONGRESSMAN HERE
To Help Democrats.**
Congressman Andrew Maguire, Bergen County Democrat, will come to Princeton this Friday to support the Borough Democratic campaign and that of his Oberlin classmate, Jan Schneier, who is running for mayor.

Mr. Maguire, will meet Princetonians at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohen, FitzRandolph Road.

**LADY BUG VISITED
By Shoplifters.** A Trenton woman, Mary McKeller, 22, was arrested last week and being charged with shoplifting, following two incidents of theft Friday at Lady Bug on Nassau Street.

Around noontime, three articles of clothing, including a \$36 striped dress, were stolen from the store. A clerk told police a couple was in the store at the time.

Around 8 that evening, four multi-colored blouses valued at \$146 and three dresses (\$150) were taken. This time police were informed that five suspects were in the store prior to discovering the theft. They were given a description of the five.

Next morning, police received a call that one of the previously reported suspects was inside the store again. Ptl. James Agins and Det. Thomas Michaud responded and arrested Ms. McKeller. She was later released after being issued a complaint summons.

**BUS TRIP PLANNED
To Historical Homes.** The Historical Society will take its second Fall Bus Trip on Tuesday to Clifton and Wayne to see the Hamilton-Von Weigand House, the Dey Mansion and the Van Riper-Hopper House. The bus will depart from the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 and return at 5:30.

The cost for members is \$17.50, including transportation, a sit-down lunch at the Burns Country Inn, admissions and a \$5 tax deductible donation to the Society. The charge for non-members is \$20. Reservations close on Thursday.

Call the Historical Society at 921-6748 for reservations or information.

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TOD PEYTON



Republicans for Princeton Township Committee

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Continued from Page 8

NEW BOOK SALE SET
At Stuart School. Stuart Country Day School will hold an annual New Book Sale, onday through Friday, from 30 to 4:30, at the school. Mrs. Z. Felsher and Mrs. Peter Mark are co-chairmen for the event which promises an array of books for the gourmet, the connoisseur, the traveler, the art lover, the reader of current best sellers, the craftsman, the hobbyist, the sportsman and children of all ages.

A highlight of the New Book Sale will be a visit by the children's book author, Alvin Schwartz, on Thursday, October 30, between 9 and 10. Mr. Schwartz writes rhymes, riddles and limericks for the 8-13-year-old group in books such as "Cross Your Fingers, Spit in Your Hat," "A Twister of Twists, A Tangler of Tongues," "Tom Foolery," "Whoppers," and "Wit-tracks." The author will autograph any of his books bought at the sale.

Throughout the week, Connie Haines, an authority on physical fitness and co-author with John Conroy and Eve Kraft of the U.S.L.T.A. approved book, "Speed, Strength and Stamina-Conditioning for Tennis", will speak to the Stuart gym classes.

LET'S MAKE A STUDY
Of Flooding Brooks. Flood studies of Mountain Lakes Brook and the Riverside drainage basins will be undertaken following Township Committee's action Monday night in appropriating \$72,000 for the survey.

Financing will be done through special emergency notes; one-fifth of them will mature each year.



BOOKMARK DESIGNERS: Catherine Mark, Rebecca Flemer and Melissa Marks are winners of a contest held in conjunction with Stuart School's New Book Sale, Monday through Friday.

Committee member Abbot Low Moffat assured Robert Hosford, in the audience, that the survey will be more complete than that of Harry's Brook, and the study will include the full stream basins, not merely the strip of the stream. Computer work for the streams will be identical, and eventually, the whole Township will emerge in two-inch contour maps, he said.

Mr. Hosford asked whether Committee had considered the Environmental Commission's request for an Environmental Officer. Mr. Moffat said the proposal was in the Commission's budget request and would be considered along with everything else.

In the \$78,000 are \$38,000 for consultant fees for Mountain Lakes Brook and \$26,870 for mapping and \$5,000 for con-

sultant fees and \$1,000 for mapping in the Riverside area. The remainder is for legal and advertising fees.

Mayor Jay Bleiman said he'd like to share this expense with the Borough, omitting the Riverside part of the study.

Committee unanimously passed the \$3,500 ordinance for curb-cuts. They will be made in locations to be decided on later. Curb-cuts convert regular sidewalks to bike paths, and Mr. Moffat said they were being installed chiefly for the safety of children.

Committee also passed an ordinance favoring foot access

to subdivisions, and the ordinance requiring developers to submit culvert plans to the county.

"Remarkable!" exclaimed the mayor happily at the seven per cent Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority bond offer made by Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill Noyes.

This drew alarmed comments from William Cherry, who protested that the public hadn't been consulted about the state's reported withdrawal of its expected 15 per cent share in the cost of the Authority's project. He also

Continued on next page

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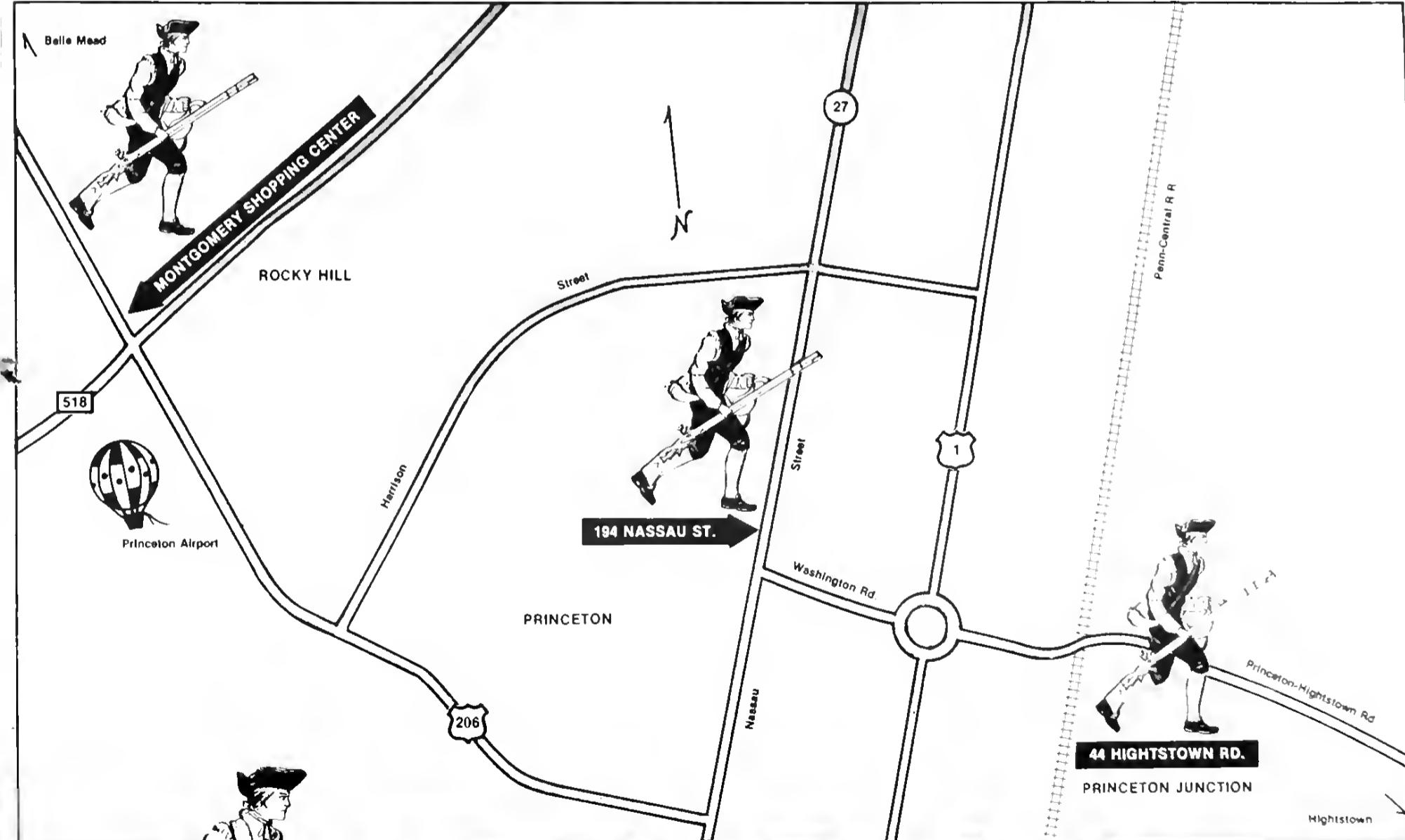
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

expressed alarm at the consequences to the Township of uncontrolled growth in Hopewell Township.

He asked, with a shiver, whether the Township might not be "on a roller-coaster we can't get off," and he reminded Committee of a clause in the Township's Authority agreement allowing it to get out if it doesn't like the environmental predictions.

"What are the alternatives?" asked Mayor Bleiman. "Would you bring the whole house of cards down NOW? Even if the state allowed us to go it alone, our plant doesn't meet standards."

He told Mr. Cherry that the Authority must vote on the environmental assessment for the Hopewell Township segment, and assured him, "We'd tell our representative on the Authority to vote 'no' if it's environmentally disastrous."

CANDIDATES FAIR SET
In Rocky Hill, The League of Women Voters will hold its Rocky Hill-Montgomery Candidates Fair Sunday, from 3 to 4:30, in the Rocky Hill Library. The entire family is invited to meet the local and county candidates.

Young children will have a supervised program of films, ice cream and surprises upstairs, while their parents and older siblings join in a round robin discussion with the candidates. Balloons, campaign literature and refreshments will be provided. For further information, call Marie Smith at 924-3148.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED
By Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a special Halloween program for children in grades 1-4 on

CROP Walk Rescheduled

Last Sunday's rained out CROP Walk will take place this Sunday, beginning at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, at 2. It will be a ten-mile walk (last week's announcement was in error) in and around Princeton Borough and Township.

Junior members of the Princeton Junior Jaycees will be on hand to register the walkers, who are pledged varying amounts for each mile they walk by supporters of the Walk. All funds go to CROP's efforts to fight hunger worldwide.

To support the Walk or volunteer to be a walker, call CROP at 924-6466.

Monday, at 3:45. The program will include stories, games, a skit and a filmstrip.

For further information, call 924-7073.

AUCTION SATURDAY

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions' annual auction will be held Saturday at 10 at the Dey barn on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction across from the Acme Market.

Some late items donated by merchants include 1,000 square feet of sod from Reed's Sod Farm. A Scott spreader and fertilizer from Lucas Hardware, a high-powered battery from Will's Shell Station, and dinner for two at the Princetonian Diner. These items join others such as a

new oriental rug, a bar chair, paintings, record furniture, a weekend on Long Beach Island, oil and gas jobs for cars, a furnace cleaning, sporting events, trees and shrubs from local nurseries, a printing calculator, bicycles, a speaker and cabinet, lawn equipment, a slide projector with mats, and much more.

Donations from merchants and individuals, which are deductible, may be donated by calling Howard Eldridge, 459-579, Fred Froehlich 799-0200 or Bernt Midland 799-1642. The auctioneering firm of Han and Stout of Hamilton Square will be the auctioneer.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

**FURNITURE
CLEARANCE
CENTER**

Open This Saturday,
October 25
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

basement Hilton Bldg.
194 Nassau

London Fog

Lets You Laugh at the Weather

Harry Ballot Co.

20 Nassau

924-0451

MOFFAT LEPENDORF

**Democrats for Princeton
Township Committee**



ABBOT LOW MOFFAT

Recognized authority on municipal finance and public administration. When Abbot, Chairman of the New York State Assembly's Ways and Means Committee, resigned after 15 years of legislative service to enter the State Department, New York's **Daily News** commented: "he contributed most to the program that stopped the budget rise and turned it downward ... and finally put the state in the black..."

IN HIS FIRST TERM ON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE...

Developed a new executive budget and a capital budget and program.

Most responsible for our progress in constructing BIKE PATHS.

Worked to establish the LOOP BUS and CROSSTOWN 62.



Committeewoman Margaret Broadwater; Mayor Jay Bleiman; Incumbent Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat. Committee candidate Barbara R. Lependorf.



BARBARA R. LEPENDORF

During her tenure as Vice-chairperson of the Township Board of Health:

Free screening programs for hypertension and diabetes established for all township residents.

Absentee landlords required to retain intown agents to maintain rental housing.

Wells and septic systems must be inspected when a house is sold.

Attorney, Member of the Bar in New Jersey and New York.

Former Assistant District Attorney, Erie County, New York.

Former pre-law advisor Princeton University.

The difference is...they are experienced public servants.



When It's Going to Be A 2-Car Day With Only 1 Car... Look Us Up!

It's easy to avoid problems on those days when one family car isn't enough . . . like when he's going out of town on business and she's got to go into town on errands. You can rent a beautiful new Ford Granada, a sporty Mustang or economical Maverick or Pinto.

Our Rent-A-Car rates are low and insurance is included. Don't be caught short a car. Call us. We're right in the neighborhood.



NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR COMPANY

Route 206, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-6400

Ride Your Broomstick in Halloween Parade

Get into your costume, pretend your bike is a witch's broom, and zoom off to Princeton High School's Walnut Lane parking lot for the Halloween Parade. The time is 6:30 p.m. next Thursday—a witching hour if ever there was one.

Games, entertainment, music, refreshments will all be part of a party to be held after the parade. The line of march and the location of the party are darkly held secrets, but they'll be revealed in schools in plenty of time.

The sponsor this year is the Princeton Borough Democratic campaign. The parade was threatened with extinction because there isn't enough public money, but the Democrats have come to the rescue, and are even inviting Republicans to march along.

Volunteers who want to help run games, pour cider, straighten goblins' masks and keep ghosts from tripping on sheets are invited to call Martin P. Lombardo (he's chairman) at 921-7079.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

WORKER HURT

As Scaffolding Collapses. A Princeton resident, Francis C. Sweeney of 19 Murray Place, was among five construction workers injured last Wednesday when scaffolding gave way at the Quaker Bridge Mall on Route 1.

Mr. Sweeney, a bricklayer, is listed in satisfactory condition in Princeton Medical Center with a right leg injury. Also in satisfactory condition in the Medical Center is Nicholas D'Angelo of Bordentown who suffered head and right leg injuries. Three other men were treated and released.

The accident occurred as the masons were cementing "split face" blocks over what will be the main entrance on the west side of the 100 store mall. Skee Trenner, construction coordinator for Kravco, Inc., the developer of the mall, said that apparently a bracket was bent on one of the three triangular metal braces which supported a platform of 2 x 10 boards extending beyond the scaffold. When one brace collapsed, both boards fell.

The five workers fell down through the 18-inch space between the rough brick wall

and the metal scaffold. Some fell 30 feet to the ground, while others were caught in the scaffolding. An aerial ladder was called to help extract some of the injured.

DRIVE MOVING WELL

For United Fund. The United Fund-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton Area has received contributions exceeding \$170,000 during the first two weeks of its drive to raise a needed \$655,000 for 20 non-profit agencies serving communities in the Princeton area.

"Once-a-year, tax-deductible contributions are coming in almost twice as fast as they did last year," said Campaign Chairman, Dr. Aleck Borman, "and we believe we have a chance to achieve our total goal for the first time in six years."

Research and industrial firms, and individuals contributing Special Gifts of \$100 or more are being asked to contribute nearly 80 per cent of this year's \$655,000 goal. So far these two groups have given a good percentage of their quotas and are the single biggest reason for the fast pace being set by this year's Campaign.

Other categories running

Continued on page 12

DANSKIN
Leotards & Tights
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
10-5 Daily Open Fri. to 9

IRIS
12 Spring Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-4377
Open Monday thru Saturday

SALE
15% off
Indian Items
IndiaPaints-denim-corduroy
Slacks

THE
Joseph Ameri
SHOP

CHAPIN FALL-FAIR

Country Kitchen • Spook Room

Silent Auction • Apple Cider

Pumpkins • Green Thumb

White Elephant • Hoagies

Books • Antiques • Games

Hot Air Balloon Rides
10-12

SATURDAY - OCT. 25

10-4

CHAPIN SCHOOL
PRINCETON PIKE - PTN.

Help Papa Get Loaded... • With PUMPKINS

All one person can carry in
his arms  \$3.00

P.S. Bring Your Camera!



OTHER GREAT CARRY-OUT BARGAINS

- Apple Seconds - \$2.00 Half-Bushel
- Our Own Apple Cider (No preservatives)
- \$1.59 Gallon — 90¢ Half-Gallon

- Harvest Decorations -

Corn Stalks, Gourds,
Indian Corn, Dried Flowers

Cortelyou Farm Market

921-3141

Route 518 Between Rocky Hill & Kendall Park

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

JUST ARRIVED

**Fireplace Equipment - Screens
Andirons, Fireplace tools
Hand and Power Tools
Electric Heaters
Building Supplies - Shelves
Electrical Supplies & Appliances
Plumbing & Cleaning Needs
Kitchen & Cooking Utensils
Fall Cleanup Time
Paint Sale • Rakes • Leaf Bags**

URKEN'S

"If we don't have it,
You don't need it!"

27 Witherspoon St.

924-3076



DUNBAR IS HERE

Beautiful contemporary and transitional
Residential Furniture
at

classics limited

Twenty Nassau
Princeton

M T Th F 9:30-4:30, W til 3
Sat 9:30-12:30

Chambers St. Ent.
921-6787



For The Very Finest

- PRIME BEEF
- FRESH POULTRY
- GAME BIRDS

Quail, Turkey, Guinea Hens

FRESH...
Seafood

- Live Trout • Live Lobster • Shrimp
- Scallops • Blue Fish • Snapper

REILLEY'S MEAT MARKET

22 Witherspoon Street

924-1085



THESE FISH NEVER GET AWAY: What could be easier than shooting fish in a barrel? Catching them like 4-year old Brenton Tan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tan of Princeton, in this fresh rainbow trout tank installed by Dominick and John Zullo, owners of Reilley's Market, 22 Witherspoon Street. Tank contains about 100 trout and is stocked once or twice a week. Reilley's also carries a full line of salt water fish and has a live lobster tank in its front window.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

well ahead of last year are Financial Institutions, Mercantile, and Princeton University, faculty, staff and administration. The largest single gift received to date is \$9,000 from E.R. Squibb & Sons of Princeton.

The United Fund-Red Cross hopes to reach 50 per cent of this year's Campaign Goal by November 1, 75 per cent by December 1 and 100 per cent by the end of the year. "We're working extremely hard to keep up the momentum we've already got going," says Dr. Borman, "and we hope that everyone who hasn't contributed will consider doing so in the next few weeks."

FOUR ARE FINED
In Township Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township Court by Judge Philip Carchman.

Fined for speeding were Diana Z. Manduca, 5 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, \$40; Jesus Castaneda, 13 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, \$34; and Perry W. Carter, 67 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, \$33. Jay Brenneman, 389 Prospect Avenue, paid \$30 for failure to keep right.

In Borough Court Monday, Judge Carchman fined Elizabeth S. Ettinghausen, 24 Armour Road, \$20 for disregarding an officer's signal. Charles Zee, 85 Lawrence Apartments, paid \$10 for operating a bicycle at night without lights.

In criminal court last week, Mary K. Barry, 5 Greenholm, was fined \$35 and placed on probation for three months for trespassing.

HOME IS RANSACKED
On Rosedale Lane. A rear window was pried to enter the home last week of Leroy Schwartz, 44 Rosedale Lane.

Police said that the living room, den, master bedroom and children's room were ransacked. They have, however, not received a list of missing items. The entry was reported at 10:15 Sunday night.

AMNESTY GROUP MEETS
Works to Free Prisoners. The Princeton Chapter of Amnesty International is participating in a "Prisoner of Conscience Week," in which a special effort will be made to free 12 long-term prisoners selected by the London headquarters for international action.

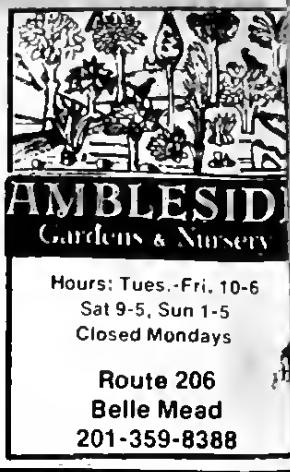
The prisoners are in Taiwan, Indonesia, Rhodesia, USSR, Paraguay, Turkey, Cuba, Rwanda, Yemen, Spain, Tunisia and Singapore. The group will mount a letter writing campaign to members of governments of these countries in an effort to free the prisoners.

A prisoner of conscience is one who has been imprisoned solely for his political or religious beliefs and thus, according to the UN Declaration of the Rights of Man is one whose rights have been arbitrarily abridged. In the past 18 months the Princeton group, under the leadership of Henry Wood of

Continued on page 15



Time
Dressmaking
Mrs. Kaplan
921-3461



AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery
Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10-6
Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5
Closed Mondays
Route 206
Belle Mead
201-359-8388

GIVE US YOUR TIRED

OLD TYPEWRITER

AND WE WILL GIVE YOU

\$100

TOWARDS A NEW

**SMITH CORONA
OLYMPIA, ADLER**

COMPACT ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS

CBM

CENTER BUSINESS MACHINES
104 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.

924-2213

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

Established 1913



Nationally Advertised

BROADLOOM RUGS

for all areas of the home

ORIENTAL RUGS

new and used

883 STATE ROAD

PRINCETON, N.J.

924-0720

PLANT HOURS Monday Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday

15% Cash and Carry Discount
on Rug Cleaning

A Special Merv Griffin Show



with **Maharishi Mahesh Yogi**, the founder of the world wide Transcendental Meditation program, and special guests **Clint Eastwood, Mary Tyler Moore, Congressman Richard Nolan and Dr. Bernard Glueck**

Friday, October 31 • 8:30 p.m. • Channel 5

Free Introductory Lecture On
The TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Program

Thursday, October 23, 8 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson School
Room 6

Washington Rd., Princeton

For more information: 609-924-4155

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



Foodtown Unsweetened

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 oz can

39¢



Semi Boneless

CHUCK ROAST

1.19
lb.

Foodtown

FRUIT COCKTAIL

30 oz can

45¢

Instant Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE

10 oz jar

\$1.99

Save More

NABISCO OREO'S

15 oz pkg

69¢

Assorted Grinds

SAVARIN COFFEE

lb can

\$1.29

With Chicken Broth

LIPTON

Noodle Soup 2

in pkg

39¢

Cut or French

DEL MONTE Green Beans

16 oz

25¢

Whole Kernel or Cream

DEL MONTE CORN

3 17 oz cans

\$1

Save More

AJAX CLEANSER

14 oz can

19¢

White or Lemon Detergent

LIQUID OCTAGON

48 oz

69¢

Save More

FOODTOWN APPLESauce

35 oz jar

49¢

No. 2 Thin, No. 3 Regular, or No. 8 Lingue 20% Protein

BUITONI SPAGHETTI

3 8 oz

\$1

Foodtown

SWEET APPLE CIDER

gallon jar

\$1.37

Dry Roasted Mixed Cashews or Peanuts (12 oz jar 99¢)

SKIPPY NUTS

7 oz jar

99¢

Instant Mashed Betty Crocker

POTATO BUDS

16 oz

89¢

Creme de Menthe

ANDES WAFERS

6 oz pkg

79¢

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown Round Top or Square

SANDWICH WHITE BREAD

3 22 oz loaves

\$1

Manischewitz

RYE OR PUMPERNICKEL

2 16 oz

99¢

Foodtown (11 oz)

CHOCOLATE DONUTS

16 in bag

59¢

Foodtown

APPLE PIE

22 oz box

79¢

Foodtown

ANGEL FOOD RING

8 oz pkg

59¢



Semi Boneless

CHUCK ROAST

1.19
lb.

USDA Choice Beef
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

1.39
lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp
With Thighs
CHICKEN LEGS

Fresh Gov't Insp
With Ribs
CHICKEN BREASTS

89¢ lb. **1.09** lb.

USDA Choice

Beef Rib Short Ribs

lb. **\$1.29**

Young Tender Frozen

BEEF LIVER

lb. **59¢**

USDA Choice Beef Meaty
CHUCK NECK BONES

lb. **49¢**

Sliced Regular
OSCAR MEYER

BACON

Meat or Beef
OSCAR MEYER

Bologna

99¢

lb. vac pkg

12 oz vac pkg

FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Seedless
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
10 for **69¢**

Western
Bartlett Pears
Washington State Delicious RED OR
GOLDEN APPLES
Fancy Red
TOKAY GRAPES
Firm Ripe
SLICING TOMATOES 3 cart. of 3

lb. **29¢**
3 lbs **\$1**
lb. **39¢**
cart. of 3 **\$1**

DAIRY DEPT.

100% Pure Florida Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE

69¢

Assorted Flavors
SUGAR LO YOGURTS

6 8 oz cups

Orange Juice
Dairy Fresh Regular
MARGARINE

3 qt cart. **\$1**
lb. qts **45¢**

Kraft Regular
PARKAY MARGARINE

lb. qts **59¢**

GRUYERE CHEESE
Kraft Individually Wrapped Muenster
CHEESE SLICES

8 oz. **69¢**
6 oz. **89¢**

FRESH CIDER

qt paper can

Red Apple
FRESH CIDER

39¢

CITRUS FRUIT SALAD

qt paper can

99¢

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE
5 6 oz cans
\$1 12 oz can **39¢**

Frozen Chopped or Leaf
FOODTOWN SPINACH
6 10 oz pkgs **\$1**

Frozen Foodtown
Cod or Perch Fillet

16 oz pkg

MAC & CHEESE
Frozen Farm Fresh Regular or Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIED

20 oz **69¢**
59 oz **\$1**

Frozen Regular or French
Foodtown Green Beans

9 oz pkg
25¢

POTATOES
Frozen Rich S
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

8 1/2 oz **75¢**
16 oz **79¢**

Frozen Regular or French
Foodtown Green Beans

9 oz pkg
25¢

APPS LASAGNE
Frozen MRS. PAUL'S
FISH STICKS

16 oz **79¢**
14 oz pkg **\$1.09**

USDA Grade A Frozen

ARMOUR STAR
TURKEYS

57¢

Approx. Wt.
8-12 lb.
lb.

USDA Choice Beef

Shoulder for
LONDON BROIL
or STEAK

\$1.79

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors
Charmin Bathroom
Tissue

49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Kraft
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

8 oz.
pkg. **39¢**

With This Coupon and Additional
\$5.00 or More Purchase

VALUABLE COUPON

U.S. No. 1
McINTOSH APPLES

3 lb. bag **29¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Detergent
LIQUID WISK

quart
bottle **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Save More
MINUTE RICE

14 oz. box **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
CHEERIOS CEREAL

10 oz. box **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Save More
CHEERIOS CEREAL

10 oz. box **59¢**</p

OBITUARIES

sister, Barbara Hujber of Titusville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church, Pennington, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Armand L. Schaffter, 70, of 23½ Chestnut Street, died October 15 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, Boro in Bienville, Switzerland, he resided in Princeton for the past 50 years.

Mr. Schaffter was a security

guard at RCA Laboratories until his retirement in 1970 and more recently was employed as a guard at Bamberger's in the Shopping Center.

Husband of the late Helga

Mortensen Schaffter, he is

survived by a son, Paul A.

Schaffter of Princeton; a

daughter, Verna of Louisiana;

two grandchildren and a

sister, Mrs. Lucie Decreul of

Bienville.

The service was held at the

Kimble Funeral Home, the

Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor

of the Lutheran Church of

The Messiah, officiating.

Memorial contributions may

be made to the Princeton First

Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Anna McClelland

Holcombe, of 19 West Broad

Street, Hopewell, died October

15 in Princeton Medical

Center. She was a teacher in

the Hopewell Township school

system for 44 years.

Born in Butler, Pa., Mrs.

Holcombe was a graduate of

Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

She began teaching in

Hopewell Township in 1918

and retired in 1962.

She was a past matron of

Hope Chapter 112, Order of

Eastern Star and a member of

the Hopewell and Pennington

Women's Clubs, the Past

Matrons' Club, the Hopewell

Valley Garden Club and the

Hopewell Fire Department

Ladies Auxiliary.

She was the widow of G.

Newell Holcombe, and there

are no immediate survivors.

The service was held at a

Hopewell funeral home, the

Rev. Burton Parry, associate

pastor of the First United

Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial was in

Highland Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may

be made to Thiel College or to

the Hopewell Fire Depart-

ment Ambulance Corps.

Mrs. Martha Simonson, 83, of Dey Road, Plainsboro, died October 18 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she lived most of her life in the Plainsboro area. She was a member of the Brainerd Chapter No. 132 of the O.E.S. of Cranbury.

She is survived by her

daughter, Mrs. Harold B.

Girth of Cranbury; two sons,

Edward W. and Raymond,

both of Cranbury; two

brothers, Edward Bammann

of Metuchen and Theodore

Bammann of South Plainfield;

six grandchildren and three

great grandchildren.

The service was held in a

Cranbury funeral home, the

Rev. Robin VanCleef, pastor

of the United Methodist

Church, officiating. Interment

was in the Brainerd

Cemetery, Cranbury. Con-

tributions may be made to the

Plainsboro Rescue Squad.

Edward J. Hujber, 51, of

2325 Pennington Road,

Hopewell Township, died

October 17 at Mercer Medical

Center. A lifelong Hopewell

resident, he was the owner

and operator of the Hujber

Excavating and Trucking

Company.

Mr. Hujber was a Marine

veteran of World War II. He

was a member of Hopewell

Post No. 3754 VFW, and the

American Legion Post No. 413

of Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Rose Landolfi Hujber; two

sons, Frank E. and Edward

R., both at home; his mother,

Mrs. Madeline F. Hujber of

Titusville, four brothers,

Gerald, Frank, Donald and

Louis, all of Titusville, and a

Mr. Van Buren's retirement Kisco, N.Y.; a brother, from Proctor and Gamble Thomas S. Matthews of Middletown, R.I., and when they made their summer Cavendish, England, and permanent residence.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Van Buren is survived by two sons, Harold S. of Cambridge, Mass. and the Rev. Paul M. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Carroll G. Bowen of Rochester, Vermont; three sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Spackman of Princeton, Mrs. Margaret Flinsch of New York City and Mrs. Dorothea Dooling of Mount

Mrs. Mary C. Liffgren, 77, a resident of Kingston for 35 years, died October 18 in Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn.

Continued on page 17



JACKETS
JACKETS
JACKETS

Reasonable Prices

PRINCETON
ARMY-NAVY
14½ Witherspoon St. 924-0994

Blacksmith Clog

*Orthopedic Wood Clog
imported from Sweden.
Sizes for Women & Men.*



SALE, MEN'S CLOG ONLY \$9.50

reg. \$14.50

NORDICRAFT



356 Nassau St.

924-2777

SCHNEIER for Mayor

SIGMUND & ESCHER for Council

**We will vote for Jan Schneier, Barbara Sigmund and
Gus Escher, the Democratic Borough candidates,**

on Tuesday, November 4:

Enid Adelson
Stan Adelson
Archie Alexander
Nina Alexander
Mrs. Toni Arcamone
Bonnie Baker
G Christopher Baker
Faye Ballard
Isaac Ballard
Louise Bessire
Michael Blazakis
Sophie Blazakis
Fred Bohen
Halcy Bohen
Jim Britt
Bill Brooks
Laura Brooks
Mrs. Beverly Burdwood
Alice Calaprice
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cauley
Cheryl Chang
Barbara Chimacoff
R.J. Clark
Eric Craig
Francis Craig
Minnie Craig
Miss Lucie Dale
Kenneth Deffeyes
Nancy Deffeyes
Zaida Dillon
Florence A. Falk
Richard A. Falk

Louise Farr
Walter Farr
Carol Feiveson
Harold Feiveson
Betty Fenton
Jack Fenton
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Ferrara
Jean Firstenberg
Judy Ford
Betty H. Fussell
Lilian Gertel
Judy Getis
Lucy Graves
Michael Graves
Mrs. Elvira Guadagno
Mr. Joseph Guadagno
Mrs. Lawrence Heyl
Michalann Hobson
Susan Hockaday
Karen Hodell
Arthur House
Vera House
Mr. and Mrs. Emmet J
Hughes
John Huntoon
Suzanne Huntoon
Joan Isenberg
Maitland Jones
Penny Judson
Sheldon Judson
Diana Krejci

Jessica Lamkin
James Ledyard
Patricia Ledyard
Brandon Lewin
Silvia (Suki) Lewin
Morton Lewin
Mrs. Jean Lewis
Beverly Lockard
W Duane Lockard
Marty Lombardo
Mrs. Patricia Lombardo
Mrs. George Loos
Anne Martindell
Leona Medvin
Murray Medvin
Bryan Moore
Daphne Moore
Joseph Moore
John Motley
Susan Motley
Mrs. Martha H. Norton
Alicia Ostriker
Ethel Pankove
Jacques Pankove
Henry Pannell
Mary C. Perone
Bob and Sharon Powell
Mr. Joseph Redding
Mrs. Theresa Redding
John G. Reilly
Don Rock
Florence Rosenberg

Stanley Rosenberg
Clarence Schwartz
Margaret Schwartz
Paul Sigmund, Jr.
Bessie Siskowitz
Percy Siskowitz
Conrad Snowden
Dave Soper
Dorothy Soper
Joseph L. Stonaker
Mrs. Anne P. Stryker
Daniel Sullivan
Patricia Sullivan
Edward J. Sweeney
Halsey Thomas
Mrs. Joan Thompson
Nancy Tryzelaar
Helen W. Tuttle
Nelson van den Blink
Peter Waldman
Alan Wallack
Robin Wallack
Barbara Sue White
Amy Wilson
Mary Wisnovsky
Joe Wisnovsky
Linda White
Lynn White
Tod White
John and Marie Womack
Mei Lie Wong
Mary Zorochin

DEMOCRATS for Princeton



IS THIS BOROUGH HALL? No, it's the town dump ("sanitary landfill"). But these three candidates are either in Borough Hall and want to remain there, or aspire to enter. They are Republican Mayor Robert W. Cawley (left) running for his third term, and Council aspirants John Bleimeler and Richard Woodbridge. They are shown at the landfill to underscore Mr. Cawley's view that Princeton's solid waste should go to centrally-located, county-operated regional facilities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

259 Mount Lucas Road, has met once a month and worked successfully to free a number of such prisoners.

The next meeting will take place on November 4 at 8, in Mr. Wood's home. For further information, or to support the Princeton Al group, call him

at 921-3573.

JUNIOR GROUP FORMED

To Princeton Junior Jaycees, similar to the parent group. A recently formed apprentice Bill Schmiedeskamp of 289 group to the Princeton Junior Western Way, a junior at Jaycees, will help with the Princeton High School is registration for Sunday's president of the new CROP Walk as its first organization, the second of its kind in the state.

With Edward A. Salkind, Teenage boys who are in- vice-president of the Princeton Junior Jaycees as their advisor, the younger group

Continued on Page 17

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

legislative and administrative actions. Council carries out both.

Work sessions for the Planning Board will probably be open, the mayor said. Planning counsel William Miller may advise on this, he added.

Council has had open agenda sessions—usually unattended by the public—for some time, and the mayor told the press he is sure the Borough "more than meets the intent of the law."

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| | |
|-------------|---|
| Car No. 206 | Gran Torino 4-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 235 | Pinto Wagon, 2800 CC engine, automatic, Orange |
| Car No. 237 | Gran Torino Wagon, 8 cyl, automatic, Blue |
| Car No. 239 | Gran Torino Wagon, 8 cyl, automatic, Copper |
| Car No. 261 | Mustang II 2-dr, 4 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 305 | Mustang II 2-dr, 4 cyl, automatic, Blue |
| Car No. 316 | Maverick 4-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, Yellow |
| Car No. 317 | Mustang II MPG 2-dr, 4 cyl, automatic, Brown |
| Car No. 319 | Mustang II 2-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, Black |
| Car No. 321 | Mustang II MPG 2-dr, 4 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 323 | Gran Torino Squire, 8 cyl, standard transmission, Black |
| Car No. 326 | Gran Torino 4-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 367 | Granada 4-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Copper |
| Car No. 373 | Maverick 4-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, Silver Blue |
| Car No. 398 | Mustang II 2-dr, 6 cyl, standard transmission, White |
| Car No. 422 | Mustang II 2-dr, 6 cyl, standard transmission, Brown |
| Car No. 425 | Granada 4-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 426 | Granada Ghia 4-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Red |

1975 Demos and Executive Cars and Trucks

| | |
|---------------|---|
| Car No. 704 | Cougar XR7 2-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, White with Blue vinyl roof |
| Car No. 705 | Cougar XR7 2-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Red with Red vinyl roof |
| Car No. 707 | Montego MX Villager 8 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 710 | Lincoln Continental, White with White vinyl roof |
| Car No. 718 | Monarch Ghia 4-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Black |
| Car No. 839 | Mark IV, 8 cyl, Blue with Blue vinyl roof |
| Car No. 845 | Colony Park Wagon, 8 cyl, automatic, Blue |
| Car No. 45 | Ford LTD 4-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Maroon with Black vinyl roof |
| Car No. 29 | Ford Country Squire Wagon, 8 cyl, automatic, Light Blue |
| Car No. 32 | Elite 2-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Yellow with Brown vinyl roof |
| Car No. 35 | Ford Country Squire, 8 cyl, automatic, Yellow |
| Car No. 37 | Elite 2-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Black with Black vinyl roof |
| Car No. 42 | Ford LTD Landau 4-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Maroon |
| Truck No. 224 | Display Van, 8 cyl, automatic, Blue |



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| Car No. 819 | Comet 4-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 826 | Comet 2-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 829 | Comet 4-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, Copper |
| Car No. 856 | Capri 2-dr, 6 cyl, automatic, Blue |
| Car No. 867 | Bobcat MPG Runabout, 4 cyl, standard |

New 1975 Ford Cars

| | |
|-------------|---|
| Car No. 31 | Pinto 2-dr Wagon, 2300 CC engine, automatic |
| Car No. 83 | Elite 2-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, White |
| Car No. 116 | Mustang II 2-dr, 4 cyl, automatic, Black |
| Car No. 120 | Mustang II Mach I, 8 cyl, automatic, Dark Red |
| Car No. 130 | Mustang II 2 plus 2, 4 cyl, automatic, Yellow |
| Car No. 135 | Elite 2-dr, 8 cyl, automatic, Blue |
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Circle F Industries
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Heritage Bancorp
Horizon Bancorp
Mathematica
N.J. National Corporation
Optel Corp
Penn Corp
Princeton Applied Research
Princeton Chemical Research
Princeton Electronics
Tizion Chemical

| Monday | | Previous Monday | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Low | High | Low | High |
| 15 ¹ ₈ | 15 ¹ ₈ | 15 ¹ ₈ | 15 ¹ ₈ |
| 10 | 10 ¹ ₄ | 10 | 10 ¹ ₄ |
| Bid | Asked | Bid | Asked |
| below 1 ¹ ₂ | | 1 ¹ ₂ | 1 ¹ ₄ |
| 13 ¹ ₂ | 21 ¹ ₂ | 2 | 2 ¹ ₄ |
| 11 ¹ ₂ | 21 ¹ ₄ | 1 | 2 |
| 10 ⁷ ₈ | 18 ³ ₈ | 10 ⁷ ₈ | 11 ³ ₈ |
| 9 | 9 ³ ₈ | 9 | 9 ³ ₈ |
| 5 | 6 | 4 ¹ ₄ | 5 ¹ ₄ |
| 20 ¹ ₂ | 21 ¹ ₂ | 20 ³ ₄ | 21 ³ ₄ |
| 15 ¹ ₈ | 2 | 2 ¹ ₈ | 2 ¹ ₂ |
| 5 ¹ ₂ | 6 ¹ ₄ | 5 ¹ ₄ | 6 |
| 3 ¹ ₄ | 4 | 3 ¹ ₂ | 4 ¹ ₄ |
| 1 ³ ₄ | 2 ³ ₄ | 2 ¹ ₄ | 3 ¹ ₄ |
| 1 | 2 | 1 ³ ₄ | 2 ³ ₄ |
| 1 | 1 ³ ₄ | 1 ¹ ₈ | 1 ⁵ ₈ |

Nassau Fund N.A.V. 11.12

11.13

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

New Edition of Community Phone Book Will Go Into Homes, Offices Here Starting Saturday

More than 5000 newcomers to Princeton will be formally introduced to their new neighbors this week when their names appear in print in the pages of the 1976 Princeton Community Phone Book, scheduled for distribution starting Saturday.

Not connected with Ma Bell in any way, The Princeton Community Phone Book is a home-grown independent publication. Launched in 1961 by Joseph Boyd, a Princeton resident, in cooperation with the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, the Phone Book has been published every fall since 1961 and distributed free of charge to just about every residence and office in Princeton and vicinity, including Rocky Hill, Montgomery Township, Kendall Park and parts of other communities adjoining Princeton.

From its beginning—and long before Woman's Lib began making headlines—The Princeton Community Phone Book has been listing the given names of Princeton wives as well as their husbands. This unique feature of the Phone Book is a principal reason why, according to Mr. Boyd, repeated surveys show that more than two out of three Princetonians prefer The Princeton Community

Phone Book to Ma Bell's rival telephone directory.

In addition to wives' given names, the book also lists

several thousand local telephone numbers which do

not appear at all in the Bell

book, including hundreds of

local religious, civic, cultural

and social organizations and

several thousand Princeton

University campus office

listings which can be dialed

direct from off-campus

telephones.

Like Ma Bell's Yellow Pages, The Princeton Community Phone Book is principally financed by its advertisers, whose names also appear in bold face type in the white pages of the Phone Book. To assure completeness, Princeton business firms which do not support the Phone Book are nevertheless listed free of charge in the white pages of the Phone Book, but their names do not appear in bold face type.

Local residents and religious, civic, cultural and social organizations are listed free of charge in The Princeton Community Phone Book and are invited to send in their listings before June 1 each year for publication in the next issue. Any Princeton resident or office manager who doesn't receive his or her 1976 Princeton Community

BUSINESS

In Princeton

TO DIRECT PROMOTIONS

At Shopping Center, Enid Wilsker has been named Promotions Director for the Princeton Shopping Center. Edward R. Dunsker, President of the Merchants' Association and owner of Edward's Jewelers, has announced.

She is planning special events for the center's outdoor mall located on Harrison Street. Events such as Saturday's Halloween Costume Parade and Magic Show are coordinated with the board of directors of the 53-member Merchants' Association.

A resident of Middlebush, Ms. Wilsker is a 1971 graduate of Rutgers University with degrees in journalism and sociology. She served as public relations director for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Washington, D.C.; as assistant public relations director for the American Public Health Association, Washington, D.C.; and on the publications staff of the Council for Exceptional Children, Reston, Va. She has worked as a journalist for the Sentinel Publishing Company, East Brunswick, and as a copywriter for WCTC Radio, New Brunswick.



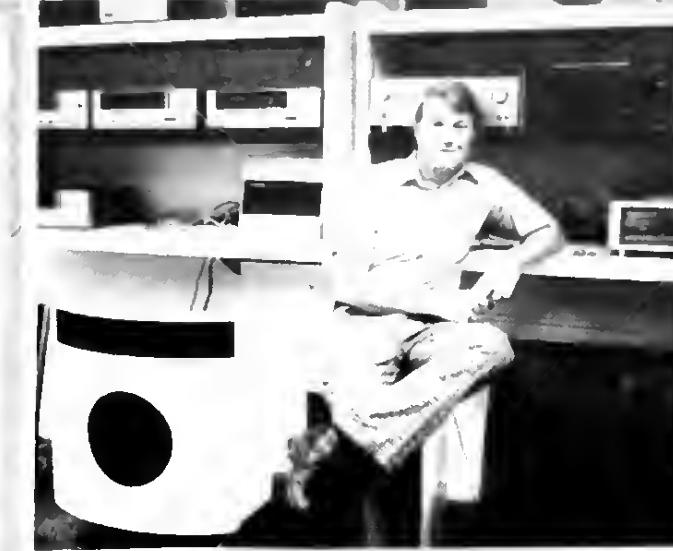
Enid Wilsker

"In planning these special events we want to show that Princeton Shopping Center can play an active role in the community as well as providing both convenient and excellent shopping facilities," Ms. Wilsker commented. For information concerning promotional events there, call 924-1334.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified Call 924-2700 today.

**TILE
DISCOUNT CENTER**
KORVETTE SHPG CTR
Trenton 392-2300
Carpeting — Ceramic Tile

Did You Say
"Kitchen Aid?"
Then You Said
Camelot Kitchens
236 Nassau 921-8844
9-5 Daily, 10-2 Sat.



NEW SOUND IN TOWN: Walter Brower has opened Sonex Audio, located next door to the Rocky Hill Post Office, a stereo store that will feature equipment of the highest standards. Story this page.

SONEX AUDIO OPENS somewhat different than most In Rocky Hill. A new stereo audio retailer. "There is store in the Princeton area, more audio equipment on the market now than ever before doors in Rocky Hill. It is and, unfortunately, little of it located next door to the Rocky is of genuine quality," Mr. Hill Post Office at 130 Brower said. Washington Street.

Owner Walter Brower two goals: to educate the reports that Sonex will be

(Continued on next page)

Princeton Single
Parents
Chapter 387
Parents Without
Partners

MONTHLY GENERAL MEETING

Newcomers Invited
Nassau Presbyterian Church
Nassau St. 8 PM
Days: 448-9418
Eve: 921-7640, 443-3544

75 YEAR OLD WEEKLY

Needs an experienced live-wire to take advantage of its fabulous potential. Located in Ocean County, N.J., one of the greatest growth counties in the nation.

Ideal for man and wife team. It qualified, terms no problem. May purchase with or without solid brick building paper has occupied since 1900
(201) 244-3148

October 28th & 30th: Hear Merrill Lynch tell how to manage your money in today's changing economy

Mail the coupon below for tickets to the Merrill Lynch Seminar: "How to Manage Your Money in Today's Changing Economy." It's free, but seating is limited, so mail today.

Not just another lecture

This Seminar is your chance to learn better ways to invest your money from professionals. *Absolutely free.*

Some topics we'll cover: What to do with money you want to keep *safe*. How to get high interest without tying up your money. An investment you should avoid if you're in a high tax bracket. And more.

You'll also receive a free copy of "Investments For a Changing Economy"—a 16-page booklet with facts and figures to help you decide which investments you should choose and avoid—*right now*.

Are you bullish on America?

The past year can be summed up in one word: change. The way to go might be stocks one day, Treasury Bills the next. Or an investment tactic you've never heard of before.

But this flurry of change has also brought new opportunities. For high interest. Growth. Steady income. And for small investors to participate in markets that had never before been available to them. We haven't pulled in our horns. Merrill Lynch is *bullish* on America.

Come to the Seminar. It's free. But seating is limited. Send coupon for tickets and reserved seats now.

Time, Date and Location:

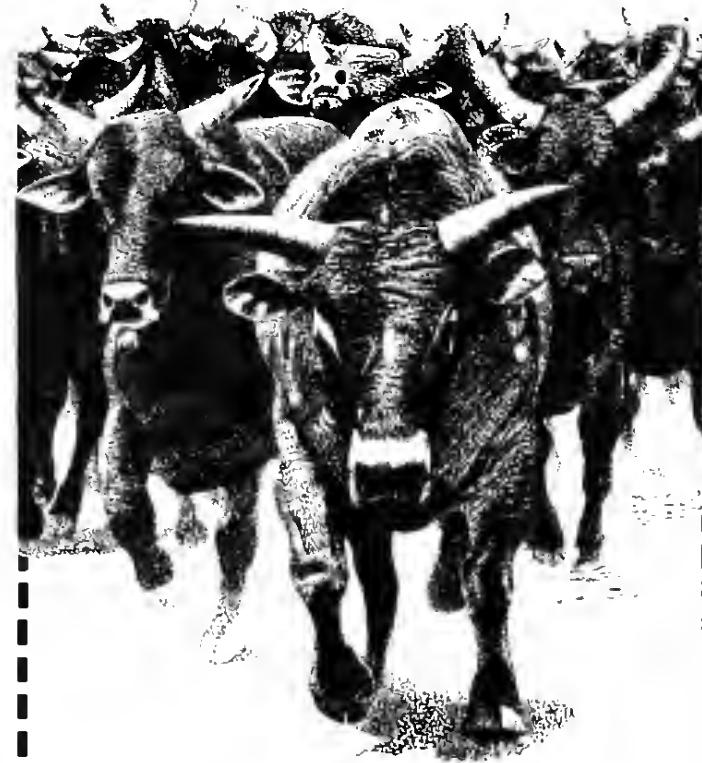
We've scheduled two seminars. Take your pick:

Tuesday, October 28th, 8:00 p.m.

or

Thursday, October 30th, 8:00 p.m.

At our Merrill Lynch Trenton office, Lawrence Shopping Center, Route No. 1.



Mail coupon or phone for tickets and reserved seats

Send ticket(s) for () people for your Seminar, "How to Manage Your Money in Today's Changing Economy"

on

Name

DATE & PLACE

Address

PLEASE PRINT

City

State

Zip

Home phone

Business phone

I can't attend, but please send free copy of your booklet, "Investments For a Changing Economy."

Merrill Lynch customers, please give name and office address of Account Executive:

Mail to: Merrill Lynch,
Lawrence Shopping Center, Route No. 1,
Trenton, NJ 08648.
Or phone (609) 396-4051.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY
All Saints' To Celebrate. All Saints' Church will celebrate its 15th anniversary as a chapel and its fourth year as a church and parish on Sunday, November 2, with a Choral Evensong at 5:30, followed by the Annual Dinner and Annual Meeting.

Although the true birthday of the church is on All Saints' Day, November 1, the main celebration has been held for the past several years on the first Sunday evening following.

Mrs. William Flemer is in charge of the Gourmet Potluck Dinner to which parishioners contribute casseroles, salads, rolls or cookies. Four members of the Vestry, a Junior Warden and representatives to the Diocesan Convention and Trenton-Burlington convocation will be chosen at the annual meeting.

MINISTER INSTALLED
For Korean Church. The Princeton Korean Church, which meets at the Nassau Presbyterian Church every Sunday at 2, recently observed its second anniversary and officially installed its new minister, the Rev. Oo Ik Chang.

The new pastor is a graduate of Westminster and Princeton Theological Seminaries and comes to Princeton after three years in the Glenside, Pa., Korean Church, of which he was the founding pastor. In addition to visiting and counseling Korean people in this area, he edits a Korean evangelistic magazine, "The Word for the World."

The Princeton Korean Church consists of approximately 65 adults and 35



STUDYING THE SCORE: Anne Hoffman (left), soprano, and Arlene Jones, organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, prepare for Sunday's concert at the church.

children from various communities in the central New Jersey area. In addition to the Bach Cantata No. 51 regular worship service, "Jauchzet Gott in allen" activities include bilingual "Landen," a piece for Sunday School classes for the coloratura soprano and children and an informal trumpet. Ms. Hoffman has sung with the Princeton Opera worship service, a Friday Association and performed at night Bible study group in the Liederkranz Foundation of Trenton and other meetings for fellowship and worship.

CONCERT SUNDAY
At Dutch Neck Church. A program for voices, instruments and organ will be presented on Sunday, at 8, at the First Presbyterian Church in Dutch Neck, 54 South Mill Road at Village Road. The recital is the second in a series of concerts featuring the new pipe organ designed and built by Robert Turner.

Arlene Jones, organist at the Dutch Neck Church, has arranged and organized the program. Mrs. Jones plays with the Music Club and the Princeton Opera Association and performs regularly in chamber music programs. The Senior Choir under the direction of Dr. Albert Jansson will open the evening with A Festival Prelude of many well-known Bach chorales.

company the choir on their trip to Princeton. Mr. Tate will conduct the combined choirs in works by Byrd and Britten at the 9:15 service at Trinity.

BULLETINS

Professor Michael Curtis of the department of political science at Rutgers University and president of the executive committee of American professors for Peace in the Middle East, will open the current lecture series at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Sunday, at 8 p.m. Professor Curtis will describe and discuss his recent visit to the Arab countries in the context of the possibilities for peace in the region.

The Faith and Fellowship Society of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church of Griggstown will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, at 8 p.m. Pastor and Mrs. S. Dokken of Bergenfield will sponsor the evening service.

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Barnabas Church will hold a Centennial Sale Thursday and Friday at the Church on Sand Hill Road, South Brunswick, from 7-9 p.m. Handmade items, a children's table, plant place, next-to-new shop and baked goods will be featured.

On Friday a spaghetti supper will be served from 5-7. For reservations call 297-5508, or 297-3831.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 18

consumer in the audio field, which he admits can be very confusing, and to specialize in highly-accurate and sophisticated equipment.

Other instrumentalists

taking part will be John Kalajian, cello, Joycelyn and Kalajian and Carna Mechem, violins, Frank Gross and which meets the highest of Barbara Thompson, violas, standards. "We will not attend Susan Bishop and George Jones, flutes. All are members market."

Handel's Organ Concerto in B flat major will be performed with strings and flutes accompaniment. A Piece in Free Form by Jean Langlais, for string quartet and organ and "Thou Art the Rock" by Mulet will conclude the program.

Mr. Lohmann is principal trumpeter of the Princeton Community Orchestra. The soloists will be accompanied by violinists Joan Cordas and Nancy Schutz, by cellist Katrina Jones and organist Arlene Jones.

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PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 1970 4 door, 6 cylinder, green, standard shift, radio and heater, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, well maintained, brand new front tires, regular and snow tires for rear. \$1200. Call 924-5100.

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HARD WORKING WOMAN seeks 5 days work or housekeeping. Loves children. Call 394-1009 after 4 p.m. Should be on or near bus line.

ANTIQUES, HARO ROCK maple school desks, reasonable. 924-2958.

FOUND six weeks ago five year old part retriever, reddish coloring, along Canal Road in Griggstown. Needs loving home, room to run. Owner, past or prospective, call 201-359-5571 10-23-21.

DON'T WAIT TILL you're too old to do the bedroom you've always wanted.

Interior Design Studio, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-3 924-0924 10-23-21.

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10-23-21.

MINK FOR CHRISTMAS: Finger tip length jacket, very dark brown, four buttons, satin lining. Size 10-12. Seldom worn. Write Box O-55, Town Topics.

10-23-21.

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YOUNG LADY WOULD like day work, dependable, reliable, loves children and pets. Public transportation. Call 392-5090 or 695-9324 anytime.

1963 Dodge Dart: Good running condition. Good tires. Has a cracked windshield \$100. Call 921-6121 and leave message.

WANTED: REASONABLY priced wooden rocking chair. I will paint it or varnish it if necessary. Call 921-8218 after 6 p.m.

HOSPITAL ROOM FURNITURE for sale. In perfect condition. One folding wheel chair, and one hydraulic chair. Original prices \$245 and \$375, selling for \$80 and \$90 respectively. Call after 7 p.m. and weekends. 921-8856.

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6' x 2' x 16' Massive glass top contemporary ebony occasional table.

Contemporary matched contoured chairs unusual styling ebony base covered in white Alpaca.

Art Deco Stylized 3 pc sectional sofa in black Alpaca.

Classic Provincial Acrosonic console piano by Baldwin in fruitwood.

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Modern Philco console stereo AM-FM radio 5' x 16" x 2' high in ebony finish.

Master Bedroom suite-mahogany Provincial, leather inlay.

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RCA BW T V console-early American Sears Kenmore Dryer - automatic sensor.

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NOTICE

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Weekly Leaf Collection
Begins Tuesday, Oct. 28

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Skillman Ave. Lawrenceville, N.J.

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AGENT: McConnell & Co. 201-477-8702

DIRECTIONS: From North Jersey, Route 1 South to Route 95-295. West on Route 95-295 to Route 206 South. South on Route 206 Aprox. 1 mile to Skillman Ave. (just past Rider College). Turn right to White Pine. From Trenton: North on Route 206 to Skillman Ave. (just before Rider College). Turn left to White Pine.

"ARCHITECTURE IS FROZEN MUSIC"

Nature created the setting, architect and owners, the house, and together they composed an impressive symphony! Set on a stunning four acre hillside and set off by its many rugged boulders and towering trees, the house was designed to flow with the land. Large areas of bronze tinted glass take advantage of breathtaking outlooks to south and west. Small intimate balconies and protective "play decks" bring inside and outside together. Views are everywhere.

The house is spacious—with a living room whose ceiling soars almost three stories high, and six or seven bedrooms situated for the ultimate in privacy for parents and guests—yet intimate and warm in its use of materials, color and scale. Throughout the house, from superb kitchen, tasteful baths, dressing rooms, numerous closets, two zone air conditioning to the smallest detail, only the best has been used. This is a home to enthrall all admirers of fine contemporary design.

\$265,000



STATE ROAD

Nice 4 bedroom, 2½ split level. Living room fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, adjoining screen porch, central air conditioning. Well built, well planted, well priced!

\$67,500



AND A CASTLE YOU MIGHT CALL YOUR OWN

with all the grace and charm and, yes, fun, that goes with a turn of the century home - high ceilings, spacious rooms, interesting woodwork, wide halls and handsome staircases. Big, bold and beautiful, this house can handle a large family with ease, or be scaled down to the needs of a smaller one desiring large rooms for entertaining. Living room, library and dining room, all with fireplace, all spacious, can be opened to each other - or closed off for privacy. An ultra modern kitchen with nearby new double-lavatory powder room, a completely redecorated third floor children's suite of two bedrooms, playroom with fireplace and new bath -

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Total of six bedrooms, four full and two half baths. Even an upstairs laundry with fireplace.

Choice western borough location, and new on the market at

\$189,000



HAPPY HOME for PEOPLE and PLANTS

Cheerful, warm and obviously happily lived in, this expanded Cape Cod on a quiet Township street offers much in the way of comfort and convenience. Entrance hall, large living room with panelled fireplace wall and built-in bookshelves, den well removed from the center of activity, nice dining room with window seat, big sunny kitchen with eating area and cabinets galore, great panelled rec room adjoining it, 2 good first floor bedrooms and bath, 2 large yet cozy upstairs bedrooms plus bath—all add up to happy family living. A bay window in the dining room and a southern window wall in the rec room provide abundant space for happy plants too. Lovely old trees, established planting with plenty of "bird cover", an easy walk to the lake for boating, skating and crew watching—all are added assets of this new listing

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Formerly the Mercer County Community College presidential home on Honey Brook Drive in Elm Ridge Park. One-story raised ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished basement, attached 2 car garage with electrically operated doors; 1.38 acres. The main floor has a flagstone entry foyer, powder room, large modern kitchen with dinette area, oversized dining room living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2½ full ceramic tile bathrooms.

Extra features include a fireplace in the master bedroom, recessed lighting in the kitchen, a gas barbecue as part of the range.

The lower level has an "L" shaped recreation room with a fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a large study with a full 3-fixture ceramic tile bath, a large utility room, a bedroom, a storage room with a cedar closet, and the boiler room (15' x 18') which houses the oil fired forced hot air system with central air conditioning and a humidifier. Extras include: a wet bar with a 2-tub stainless steel sink, electric heat, and a sliding door from the recreation room to the outside. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes throughout. The main level has 2,223 square feet of living area while the lower level has 1,400 square feet of living area.

The College will receive bids for the house and lot on December 11, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in Room AD246 of the Administration Building at the West Windsor Campus. A minimum bid of \$118,700 has been established (exclusive of broker's fees, if any) with a 10% down payment required at the time of the bid opening.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Robert McDade at the College at 586-4800, extension 245.

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

TODD BUSY to write your children at school or college every week? Send them TOWN TOPICS for all the news of their home town. Now until June, only \$4. Payment in advance, please, P.O. Box 664, or come to 4 Mercer Street. 9-25-H

AUTO OR HOMEOWNERS insurance going up? Prudential Property and Casualty Company, PRUPAC, would like to offer you a competitive bid. Call Claudia Mertz, 432-1900, 921-1922. 9-25-H

DREXEL PROFILE DESK with matching end table. Excellent condition. Call days 201-932-7500 Eves after 5 P.M. 201-821-9368. 10-16-21

TO RENT: room for male, walking distance to university, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$100 a month. Call evenings 921-6946. 10-16-21

PIANO FOR SALE Steinway upright, rosewood, circa 1900, beautiful tone, best offer over \$700. Please call 466-0302. 10-16-31

BACHELOR'S APARTMENT for rent. Available immediately. Centrally located. Call 924-3692. 10-16-31

PRINCETON AREA—commercial space for rent. Highly trafficked corner ideal for store or office, 1,500 sq. ft. Plenty storage space, priced right, call 448-9489 or 921-7724. 10-9-31

BLANKETS FOR SALE, pure virgin wool! Colombian handmade 6'6" long, 5'2" wide, \$50 each, also several Colombian handicrafts. Phone 921-3066. 10-9-31

CREATIVE DESIGNS DRAPERIES

Custom draperies and bedspreads made to order in any of 200 of our original fabric designs. Your choice of 27,000 color combinations printed on any fabric of your choice. All at a surprisingly low cost. We do reupholstering and build new furniture. 609-433-1510. Consumer registration number 5590. 9-18-H

FOR RENT IN HOPEWELL: small four room garage apartment, \$205 per month. Utilities extra. 466-2840. 10-16-21

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INTERIOR Experienced References, Quality Paint

EXTERIORS Free Estimates

Rob Richardson

452-8610 799-3847

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OLD PRINTS

BOUGHT—SOLD

EYE FOR ART

7 Spring St

924-5277 7-10-H

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 8-28-H

WAKE UP, STUPID, By Mark Harris Hard cover or paperback edition wanted. Tel 924-0846 after 5 p.m. 10-16-21

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

★ Local and New Jersey State Moving

★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.

★ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**: Used Queen sized box spring and mattress and Early American pine rocking chair.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881



CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

October 23, 1975



YARDLEY, PENNA.

Exceptional center hall stone and stucco Colonial, set on an acre of mature plantings and old shade trees. Superbly constructed in 1930, it reflects the expensive luxuriousness of its period. The living room has a fireplace, extensive custom woodwork and French doors. The gracious dining room has wainscoting and French doors, plus a lovely chandelier. Also, there is a library, kitchen and a screened porch. The second floor, via a winding staircase, has a master bedroom and private bath, 3 other large bedrooms, a second bath. The third floor contains another bedroom, walk-in cedar closets and a bath and in addition, there is a delightful room with built-in bar and dance floor. An unusual offer.

\$125,000

ROUTE 27, SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. Just two miles from town is an unusual property which offers convenient rural living. A foyer, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms and bath provide comfortable one floor living in this well-maintained brick ranch. The basement has a utility room and an apartment with a separate entrance. All this for

\$46,500

PRINCETON: Close to town and a good investment - near the "Y" and Avalon Place, an excellent income property consisting of a two story dwelling with two attached apartments. The main dwelling has a living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch on the first floor. Upstairs, are four bedrooms and a bath. The apartment units each contain a bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Live in the house and rent the apartments.

\$67,500

PRINCETON: Contemporary! Spacious, well-planned NEW home, currently available and ready for new owners to choose colors and last minute details to suit your needs. Let us show it to you now.

\$140,000

LAWRENCE: Large living room, large master bedroom with bath. 2 other bedrooms and a bath, a dining room and kitchen are the features of our newest listing. There is a large deck and full, high basement to add to the special features in this frame ranch in Lawrenceville. The price is really appealing, and the house is in "New House" condition.

\$47,900.

RENTALS:

In Lawrence Township, convenient to Route 1, an immaculate 4 bedroom home with living room, eat-in kitchen and bath and full basement, now available at \$325 per month

On a month to month lease, a furnished 5 bedroom home in Riverside area of Princeton. Plenty of space for a large family

\$600 per month

Hilda Jennings
Rachel Thompson
Cathy Johnson

Edwin Hall
Ruth Lesh
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166 Nassau Street

Open Weekends

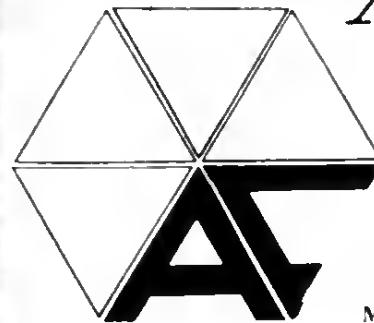
Princeton, N.J.

Call 609-924-5900, extension 308

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Princeton, N.J.**

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Members: Princeton Real Estate Group, Multiple Listing Service, Global Natl. R.E. Referral Service
Our Competent Staff Can Show You Any And Every Home In The Area!

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Evenings and Sundays 924-1239

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Esther Schleifer
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Jane Sudhaus
Mary Lou Beaulieu
Michael Tickton



A GREAT BIG HOUSE without a great big price. And beyond this picture -- a just magnificent 20' x 40' kidney shaped heated pool. Located in the Elm Ridge area on nearly 1 1/2 acres of nicely landscaped grounds, this beauty has it all! Contained in a story and a half, there are 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, country kitchen, family room, study, game room, covered porch, 3 1/2 baths, basement, centrally air conditioned. Only 7 years (for good luck) old, and in immaculate condition. Try it - you'll like it. Just reduced to

\$108,500

2 STORY COLONIAL - The perfect retreat for the travel-weary commuter in East Windsor's loveliest area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central-air, storage galore, with fenced yard on a picture-perfect lot. Conveniently located near school, library and tennis courts. Newly listed at

\$59,900



A REAL BEAUTY - in a superb setting of hills is this new, marvelously arranged 2 story quality colonial. Very spacious rooms and many special features abound including 2 level patio, full basement, self-cleaning oven

\$98,000

THE VIEW FROM THE TERRACE, rolling fields and the Sourland Mountains are Nature's gift, to the owners of this colonial home. The cathedral ceilinged living room is dramatized by a huge, raised hearth fireplace. A library, a panelled family room, a formal dining room, a roomy, well planned kitchen plus a guest powder room, complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are four large bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. A 2-car garage, central air and a full basement are all to be expected in a home of this calibre but there is also room for a tennis court on the 2 acre lot and you get the unexpected windfall of a \$2,000 tax credit!

\$100,000



MOVE RIGHT IN to this spotless 4 bedroom colonial in East Windsor. Located on a cul-de-sac this home has a large living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, C/A, 2-car garage

\$59,500

ROOMING HOUSE IN PRINCETON - 13 rooms and ten parking spaces. Just reduced to

\$59,500

PAINT ISLAND ESTATES - 3 bedroom, one and one half bath Ranch on approx. one acre. Lovely family room, 2 car garage. Real country living and a great buy at

\$39,900

FINEST COMMERCIAL location in center of Highstown. Modern Brick Building currently occupied by Cleaners & Restaurant. Estate anxious to sell. ONLY

\$85,000

WE HAVE several lovely lots in Princeton surrounding
Over one acre \$18,000
2 acres \$40,000
2 wooded acres \$47,500
1/2 wooded acre in nearby artist community \$12,500

RENTALS - LARGE NEW 2 Story Colonial Montgomery Twp. 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, LR, DR, Kitchen, FR, 2 car garage - \$725 per mo.
4 Bedrooms plus Artist's Studio in nearby town \$375 per mo.

PRINCETON BOROUGH INVESTMENT - Zoned for Townhouses or apartments. Almost 17,000 sq ft of land just one block from Nassau St. Build now or use present income producing property to defray costs

\$175,000

ONLY 1 LEFT - Modern Store. Excellent location center of town - Approx 1200 sq ft



CHARMING COUNTRY ESTATE - Hand hewn beams to open hearth fireplace and ultra modern kitchen are characteristic of tasteful blending of old & new. 9 Room main house, carriage house, barn, pool on 75 acres of fields & woods

\$300,000

HISTORIC FEDERAL STYLE house in Blawenburg offers a store with kitchen, storage and bath plus 2 apartments with all the charm of yesterday! An excellent investment opportunity at

\$70,000



LOVELY PRINCETON HOME - JUST REDUCED! You'll find an incredible amount of space in this beautifully landscaped, excellently maintained five-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. A fireplace in the large family room, a handsome flagstone entry hall, central air, humidifier, wall-to-wall carpeting. Full basement and a two-car garage on an acre lot, make this home an exceptional buy at

\$89,900

PRINCETON HUNT

Some with Air Conditioning

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage

ONLY 4 LEFT FROM \$64,900

80 percent-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers
Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge make first left Cranbury Rd. for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeger Rd. to models

**MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
\$2,000 TAX CREDIT AVAILABLE - IMMEDIATE OCC.**



LOVELY LAWRENCE DOLL HOUSE - Ideal for small family or couple. Enclosed porch, full basement, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms with built-ins, bath, & detached garage on a LOVELY LOT on a LOVELY STREET. Just listed at

\$33,900



SPOTLESS & SPACIOUS For the discriminating buyer who recognizes a quality-built home at an affordable price. Four bedrooms, two full baths, raised hearth fireplace, full finished basement 3/4 acre

\$64,500

DOUBLE HOUSE IN PRINCETON - A marvelous investment property or live in one side and rent the other. Each side has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath, a full basement in good condition and centrally located. Just reduced to

\$29,500



A FABULOUS BUY! Princeton Ivy's "Washington" with all the "extras". Centrally air-conditioned, panelled family room with brick fireplace, bedrooms big enough to be called master bedrooms - until you see the real master bedroom (20' x 14') with its room-size walk-in closet, private bath & dressing area. The basement is full and dry, even in this summer's big rain. Attractive brick & shingle exterior; all this on a 1/4 acre lot on a quiet street & at the super-good price of

\$72,900

JUST LISTED AND A PLEASURE TO SHOW AND TO SEE is this center hall colonial decorated so beautifully. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with beamed ceiling, powder room & a dream of a kitchen with lots of storage. Upstairs there are 4 nice size bedrooms and 2 full baths. Central air conditioning, a full dry basement, 2 car oversized garage, and a new patio, new walkways and new professional landscaping and much more

\$69,900

TWO-STORY COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with pantry, one bath and an enclosed porch. Just reduced to

\$42,500

A BIG, BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL - This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is decorated in excellent taste and has the perfect layout. Large center hall, separate dining room, fantastic kitchen, panelled family room with F/P, carpeting, C/A central vacuum, full basement, 2-car garage on a large lot

\$82,500

THIS SPIC AND SPAN bi-level, perfect in every custom detail, is on a full acre just a stone's throw from Princeton. Three bedrooms, living room with unusual fireplace, up to the minute kitchen, and the most complete wet bar in the lower level entertainment room

\$63,500



JUST LISTED - THIS LOVELY split level in East Windsor offers all the space today's growing family needs plus it lends itself to a wide range of decor from contemporary to colonial with its spacious living room complete with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a beautiful modern kitchen with dinette. To enjoy outdoor living to its fullest -- a beautiful large redwood deck and plum, pear, apple, peach & cherry trees. All this plus a 2 car garage, central air, custom draperies and shades, and in excellent condition

\$59,500

ON A CUL-DE-SAC and only a hop, skip & jump from 2 schools this bright & comfortable 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home still looks as new as it did 2 1/2 years ago. The family room has a free standing fireplace, there is a separate dining room & an extra large kitchen, centrally air conditioned for extra comfort. This is a house you will want to see & will want to buy

\$45,500



EXCELLENT VALUE in this lovely home in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, large panelled family room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central vac, two-car garage. Ideal location for the commuter

\$67,500

HEAVILY WOODED LOT - Lovely new bi-level home on 1/2 acre in Roosevelt. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, large living room and 2 car garage

\$42,500

CORNER RANCH WITH LARGE TREES - This Roosevelt house has an ultra-modern kitchen, stone exterior, hardwood parquet floors and is an excellent buy at

\$39,900

DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCTION! A mid-sixties house in South Brunswick is a real find especially when it is large, 4 bedroom, 2 story, with 3 full baths, a family room with fireplace, central air, and a large lot. Ten minutes to Princeton Jct., 8 minutes to Princeton. Irresistible at

\$66,900

POTTERY
HOUSE PLANTS
WICKER BASKETS
BIRSEED
ORIEO FLOWERS
Open Every Day
9:5
Peterson's Nursery
3730 Lawrenceville Road
Between Lawrenceville and Princeton
924-5770
7:10 H

HOPEWELL APARTMENT: two bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full attic, potentially convertible to third bedroom. \$300 per month plus utilities. One end one half month's security. 737-3917. 10-9:31

PAINTING: College grads, several years experience. Highly creative, energetic, and proud of our work. Local references. 924-3962 after 5 p.m. 8-8:11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service, work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 8-8:11

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember, in N.J. 20 hp. chipper with operator, \$20 per hour. \$25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes. 924-1221. 8-8:11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 8-8:11

THE FLAKY PAINT CO.: 11 years professional experience. Cheaper and reliable. Painting, staining, and wall repair. Don't let things go too far. Call 883-6785 after 6. 10-9:11

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, Green Avenue, Lawrenceville. Call 883-5116 for appointment. 10-9:11

PAINTING: Commercial and residential. Experienced but less expensive. Satisfaction assured. Call 771-1598 after 5 p.m. 10-9:11

SENIOR CITIZENS' INFLATION FIGHTING BONUS
NOW AVAILABLE AT CHELSEA CRIMPERS
14 Spring St.

any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 15 percent off shampoo and set haircut or any other service.

7:10 H

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Thrill Drug, Princeton Shopping Center. 10-9:41

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Furniture, Floors & Homes

921-3445 779-0687 7:10 H

HOPEWELL APARTMENT: two bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full attic, potentially convertible to third bedroom. \$300 per month plus utilities. One end one half month's security. 737-3917. 10-9:31

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PAINTING: Commercial and residential. Experienced but less expensive. Satisfaction assured. Call 771-1598 after 5 p.m. 10-9:11

L THE LOMBARDO AGENCY
Realtors

NEW LISTING 4 family apartment house in excellent condition. Full basement with laundry area and 4 car garage. This is an outstanding investment at \$70,000. Call us for details.

NEW LISTING in lower Hunterdon County 2 story home offering 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room and modern kitchen, full basement and taxes under \$600

\$35,000

TRANSFERRED OWNER needs fast sale. In Hopewell Township on 1 acre, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch. Make us an offer.

\$49,900

FOR ONLY \$45,000 you can enjoy the comforts of this 5 room home with wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, living room, dining room and beautiful kitchen, full basement, washer, dryer. On a large lot.

Pennington office Rt. 31 737-9200

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GUINNESS AGENCY

JOAN KROESEN, Realtor

2 West Broad Street, Hopewell
Corner of West Broad and Greenwood
609-466-1224

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Twin Ponds is one of the nicest areas in which to live and close to I-95. This 3 BR, 2½ bath rancher is immaculate and needs nothing in the way of decorating or maintenance. Custom drapes, lush carpeting, all appliances, flagstone patio, full dry basement are just a few of the features of this well built home.

\$68,000

HOPEWELL BORO

There are 3 apts. in this well kept old colonial - two of them have four rooms and one is a studio apt., always rented. Heating, plumbing and electric in good shape. Separate bldg. with one room, panelled for office or den for owner's use. Asking \$62,000

Within walking distance of churches, schools and shopping, this 50 yr. old two-story gem is eager to be sold. Large foyer, fireplace in Living Room, den, 3 bedrooms (deck off Master Bedroom), 1½ baths, pretty lot. Owner anxious for good offer.

There are other listings available to show in the Hopewell area. Come in or call us.

Twenty-six acres residential ground in Yardley at \$7000/acre.

Commercial corner on busy Rt. 1 in Morrisville, one story masonry bldg., rented to Tenant in fast food business \$60,000

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See the new Princeton Community
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Distributors-Rock-Land, Inc.

10-9:11

MONTGOMERY

CHILDREN'S

HOUR

Rt. 206

924-9700



BY OWNER

PRINCETON FARMS, Hopewell 3 bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Large living room & kitchen, separate dining room, full basement, 2-car garage, 100x250 lot, electric heat, thermostat in each room. Occupied by original owners six months Mid 60's

By appointment only
after 5
Call 466-3892

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JULIUS H. GROSS

Experts in Interior and exterior painting
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DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR...THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN. NASSAU STREET ADDRESS. INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONING, HEAT, PARKING! LARGE AREAS OR ONE-MAN SUITES. CALL FOR DETAILS AND PRICING.

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Hopewell House Square
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PRINCETON
353 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2776

Open 7 days a week

Peyton Real Estate

246 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J. 08540

609-921-1550

"PRINCETON VICTORIAN"

A marvelous 8 room two story with pretty "Bay Windows" and good size rooms - Now used as 2 apartments with good income \$69,000



"SUCH A PRETTY HOUSE"

On a lovely wooded lot in Lawrence—plushly carpeted living and dining rooms, panelled family room, four bedrooms, fireplace \$75,500



"SO MUCH SPACE"

A spacious traditional type of house on a large lot in Rocky Hill. Four bedrooms upstairs plus a fifth bedroom or study down "sunken" dining room - large family room with sliding doors to brick patio \$77,000

Beverly T. Crane
Judy D. Weiss
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Jane B. Schoch
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Berit Marshall

Marjorie M. Jaeger
Amy M. Rayner
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Realtor, member Mercer County Multiple Listing
and Princeton Real Estate Group



Wm. B. May Co., Inc.
Real Estate

Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557 609-397-1907



FOX HUNT FARM DRAMATICALLY REDUCED PRICE

Custom colonial, owner built with quality workmanship and taste; center hall, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A delightful country home of comfort and convenience on 6.8 rural acres, ideal pasture with 2 barns. Was \$129,900, now \$112,000.



Ann W. Hackl, Realtor

Stockton, N.J.
609-397-2663

Mountainville, N.J.
201-832-2155

14 So. Main Street Pennington, N.J.

ROY E. COOK, INC.

Town and Country Real Estate

737-0964 896-0266

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 to 4

CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG CAPE COD in Washington Crossing. Family room with fireplace, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, screened porch, 2 car garage, central air. **\$71,900**

DIRECTIONS: from Pennington Circle west on Rt. 546 to Grenlock Dr., right onto State Park Dr., first left to Nathaniel Green

GEORGIAN COLONIAL in the Harbourton Hills on 2½ acres. For the executive who must entertain, large living room, dining room, family room, 2 patios, gracious entrance with spiral stairway, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$150,000**

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED Federal Style Colonial in Hopewell Township. 6 bedrooms, pine floors throughout, formal dining room, library with fireplace, screened porch overlooking lovely grounds, excellent condition. **\$125,000**

LARGE AND ROOMY Cape Cod in Hopewell Township with five bedrooms, 2½ baths, near schools and shopping yet in a country setting, fireplace in family room. **\$69,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 8 room home with a magnificent view of the meadows and changing leaves. Vegetable garden, great yard for children. **\$47,500**

OPEN HOUSE

Have any questions about buying a home or selling your home? Our office door is always open, but especially we welcome your visit on Sunday 1 to 4. We look forward to sharing with you our wealth of expertise. Informal, informative, personalized, professional. No obligation.

1975 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St. — while they last

7-10-ff

RUBBER STAMPS
School or college address, home, business zip code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's 82 Nassau

7-10-ff

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

- Efficient, courteous service
- Day and night
- Give us a call today

924-2040

7-10-ff

ANTIQUE DEALERS: Now forming third group of antique dealers at The Tomato Factory in Hopewell. This group will bring to 25 the number of dealers in one building. A great drawing advantage. Each dealer will cover only one or two days per week. If you are interested and if you have quality merchandise, please contact Maurice Browning at 609-466-2640 for interview. Opening planned for late October. 8-28-ff

8-28-ff

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE: oak showcase, mahogany sliding door cabinet, pine table, oak table, round cork top coffee table, two library desk tables, swinging graphic panels and etc. 30 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-7778 or 452-1074 10-16-21

10-16-21

1972 VW BEETLE: 26,000 miles, one owner, \$1900. 924-8365 between 8-9:30 p.m. or write Boesflug, 101 Red Hill Rd., Princeton. 10-16-21

10-16-21

FALL RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Princeton United Methodist Women, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey. Sale held in the lower level of Church on Thursday, October 23rd from 9-5 and Friday, October 24th from 9-3 "Treasure Trove" room for merchandise of higher quality. Many things reduced to half price commencing Friday noon; at this time you may "fill a bag" for \$1. pack-up time starts promptly at 3 Friday, October 24th. 10-16-21

10-16-21

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: no cooking, 500 feet from Shopping Center. No problem for parking. Come see after 5-36 Ewing St. 10-16-31

10-16-31

JOBS WANTED: Former membership director, Time Life, Office and Customer Service Manager. Large publisher seeks responsible assignment. Agents respond only if you have suitable existing job orders. Call anytime 609-921-2020. 10-16-31

10-16-31

FRAME IT NOW

at the

EYE FOR ART
7 Spring St.

7-10-ff

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, October 26, 11:5 p.m. 277 Snowden Lane. Cradle, stroller, children's toys and clothing, some small appliances, easy chair, some adult clothing of many different sizes and much else.

5

IF WE CAN'T DO IT NO ONE CAN make your home beautiful. A fantastic selection of wall coverings, fabrics, custom draperies, carpeting. The finest selection around. Plus free professional decorating service. Arthur's, 2929 Route 1, Lawrence Township 883-2056, 883-2163 Monday through Saturday 10-5.

5

HOUSE SALE: antiques including early Victorian loveseat, Victorian sofa and chair, 3 very early hooked rugs, 1 drawer cherry table, wicker stroller, pictures, pair iron hotel beds, large pair iron sconces, doll beds, plus others. Also 2 children's bicycles, Motorola T.V., crib, Moulton coat, wing chair, etc. Sale on Sunday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. only 138 Patton Avenue, Princeton, N.J.

5

WANTED TO BUY: Outside storage or tool shed, any size in reasonable condition. Please call 921-8185 after 7 p.m.

7 p.m.

FOUND: Pair of clear rimmed "Ben Franklin" half glasses in street near 36 Edwards Place last Thursday evening. Call at Town Topics office or call 924-2200

2200

DINNER PARTIES MY SPECIALTY have other help available. References in Princeton and Lawrenceville. Call 396-1060 after 4 10-23-21

21

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA GT hatchback, metallic brown, excellent condition, new steel belted radial tires, 4 speed, deluxe interior, radio, positraction, tinted glass, opening rear window, floor mats, etc. \$2,150 or highest offer. Call 452-2626 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. 10-23-21

21

WANTED: Hockey equipment. Princeton University women's ice hockey team, needs used hockey skates (bdys 3-9), shin pads, helmets, etc. Clean out your closet, help our team, and earn some spare cash. Call 452-7169 10-23-21

21

TERNLUNE ORCHARDS: Quality apples and freshly pressed cider. Halloween Specials: pumpkins and Indian corn. Free hayrides on Saturdays and Sundays. Daily 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sundays 1-5. 924-2310 330 Cold Soil Road, Princeton.

9

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE: Sub let one or two rooms, or a separate suite adjoining quiet office. Willing to share photocopying and phone service, etc. Reasonable rates, central location, parking 924-0246

46

PONTIAC TEMPEST '64 6 new tires, one owner. Call 452-1414

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Air Conditioning

COOPER & SCHAFFER

SHEET METAL WORK

63 Nassau Avenue

Tel. 924-2803

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Five years from now you'll have 60 more rent receipts!

You can change that!

| If You Live At | You Have Including Terrace or Patio | You Will Pay Total Expense | | ASSUMING NO RENT INCREASE! |
|-------------------|---|----------------------------|---------------|----------------------------------|
| | | Per Month Minimum | In Five Years | |
| Apartment A | 780 Sq Ft | \$241 | \$14,460 | |
| Apartment B | 864 Sq Ft | \$275 | \$16,500 | |
| Apartment C | 1093 Sq Ft | \$295 | \$17,700 | |

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| CARNEGIE CONDOMINIUMS | 1020 Sq. Ft. | Approx. \$172.45* | Estimated \$10,347* | For A Qualified Buyer |
|--------------------------|--------------|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|

*Based on \$1000 Down and a \$20,000 Mortgage at 9 1/4%. Your Payments are Approximately \$252.68 per Month and During Five Years You will Pay an Estimated \$1668 in Taxes and Estimated \$8790 in Interest Payments for Total Tax Deductions of \$10,458. If You are in the 25% Tax Bracket, YOU WILL HAVE TAX SAVINGS of \$2614 and Reduce your Mortgage by \$2200, REDUCING YOUR OUT-OF-POCKET TOTAL EXPENSE of \$15,161 to APPROXIMATELY \$10,347 or \$172.45 per Month

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Rarely... but sometimes an opportunity like this one comes along.



In Hopewell Township

A Georgian brick "Manor House" on approximately 6.5 acres surrounded by old shade trees and exquisite landscaping including boxwood and brick walkways. Six bedrooms, four and one-half baths, living room, dining room (21' x 21'), family room, many auxiliary rooms, five fireplaces, two three-car garages, with 4 room apartment, pool and tennis court. Offered subject to subdivision. \$250,000

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HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

Hopewell House Sq., Hopewell
(609) 466-2550

1971 VOLKSWAGON convertible for sale \$500 Call 799-1380

PORTABLE SPIN DRY WASHER, Hoover, model 6515, looks new, nearest offer to \$110. 609-924-2534 evenings or weekends

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE: Saturday, October 25, 10 to 4 p.m. 342 Nassau St (white house corner of Harrison) Records, toys, books, clothes, furniture, odds and ends. EVERYTHING MUST GO

FABULOUS FINDS is open with a new stock of new and almost new winter clothing for Ms., Mr. and kiddies. Bric-a-brac and lots of goodies. Now located on Rt. 130 & Jct. S35 approximately 4 miles north of Princeton Hightstown Rd.

WANTED: 4 WHEEL DRIVE station wagon in good condition. Call 924-4561

HOUSE FOR RENT: Rossmoor development, two bedroom, 48 and over. Call 609-655-3469

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks carriage house or garage apartment as of November 1. Custodial or house-sitting may be arranged. Call Lorraine 924-1238

GIFTS GALORE At the Holiday Craft and Gift Boutique, Sunday October 26, 9-5 Princeton Jewish Center. Free admission. Refreshments

LUXURY LE MANS '72, 45,000 miles, air conditioned, AM FM, electric windows, perfect condition, needs a new owner. \$2,500 or best offer. Phone 609-452-3720, after 7 p.m. 609-586-5468

TIRE BRAND NEW G78 14. Also 2 snows, same size, cheap. 924-6637

CAREER WOMAN SEEKS 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house in Princeton area. Range from \$200 to \$300. Call 201-463-4024 days, 201-782-1785 after 5. Ask for Susan

FEMINIST WORKING MOTHER has house to share with another mother and child. Reply, Box D 33, Town Topics 10-23-21

FOR RENT IN BLAWENBURG: Busiest corner. Ideal for store or office. Plus 1500 square feet of storage space. Call 448-9489 or 921-7724 10-23-21

PICTURE FRAME MOULDINGS to finish yourself? We carry nine profiles in raw bass wood, obeche and walnut, 1" to 2 1/2" wide. Prices \$1 to 2.50 per foot. Miterbox available for rent. The Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington, 737-1876. Monday-Saturday, 10-5:30. 10-23-21

ASTROLOGY SHOP astrological charts, classes, astrology books, occult books, experimental dating service. Open 12-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Wednesday. 134 Nassau St., or call Toby, at 924-5179 10-23-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, center of Princeton Borough. 4 large rooms, tile bath, new Quaker Maid kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned, completely repainted. Private entrance and off-street parking. Heat and water included. \$325 per month. Firm. Call 924-0768 9-5.

NEEDEO FOR NOVEMBER a small unfurnished apartment. I can pay \$150 a month. Please call 924-4200 extension 28-935-452-1099 evenings

1967 BUICK ELECTRA CONVERTIBLE Excellent operating condition, good tires and top, full power, 85,000 miles. Asking \$400 but will take best offer. Original owner 924-4629

LOST SILVER BRACELET, with initials RLM, great sentimental value, reward, call 452-4836 days, or 921-8657 evenings

LEARN NEEDLEPOINT with Lily Kit. Learn five stitches: Gobelin, Algerian Eye, Continental, Hungarian, and Old Florentine. Everything you need, materials, book of instruction, and personal guidance. All for \$11.50. Call 921-7572

PAINTING by experienced college student. Interior or exterior work. Quality workmanship at a very reasonable cost. Free estimates. Please call Greg, 921-2167

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY DINING TABLE, 94" x 48", for sale Empire, 2 sections, all hardware to assemble. Each could be used separately. Call 921-6926

TV ROTOR AND ANTENNA, \$125. Two twin size bed frames, \$19. Evenings only. 921-1496

WEEOS ARE BEAUTIFUL! Come see our natural dried arrangements in unusual containers. Or let us make an arrangement in your favorite container from our dried materials. TAMARACK FARMS 98 Bear Brook Rd. Princeton Junction. Call 452-9317, Tues through Sat 10-6

1971 FIAT 850 SPYDER: (sports car) 36 MPG, many new parts, \$1200 or best offer. Phone 452-3779 days, 924-6690 evenings

GARAGE SALE: Books, toys, dishes, clothes, Raccoon coat, some furniture, lots of miscellany. Saturday only. 9-4 11 Spruce Lane, Kingston

**MIRY RUN
APARTMENTS**

Quaker Bridge and Brookwood Rds.

Hamilton Township

Modern, fully carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments in a secluded country style setting. A distinctive address for responsible adults and their pets. Starting at \$200 including washer/dryer, central air conditioning and outstanding maintenance service. Office open every day except Sunday. Phone 586-1881. Executive style furnished apartments also available from \$250

PRINCETON BOROUGH



Entrance hall, front stairway, powder room, dining room, study, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, back stairway, 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rooms, dry basement.

\$154,500

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Carnegie
Princeton, N.J.

REALTY, Inc. Realtors
130 Nassau St. 921-6177



KINGSTON: Immaculate and spacious 100. Four bedroom Cape Cod. Large family room, full high basement. Attractive landscaping, beautiful yard with brick patio at rear.

Reduced to \$62,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Charming 3 bedroom ranch for small family or retired couple. Few minutes from Nassau St. Possible walking distance. Enclosed breezeway opens to large redwood deck. Jewel of a yard with large trees for shade and lovely plantings.

\$73,200

NASSAU STREET - Four bedroom, lovely colonial on large lot. Good investment potential - presently zoned R-3. Large mature trees and 3 car garage.

\$148,500

HOUSE WITH A VIEW two-year old custom colonial on three plus acres. Lovely property in horse country area.

\$98,500

SECLUDED RUSTIC SETTING with mature trees. Ranch with 2 car garage, easily converted to studio or writers study. Pecky cypress paneling in cathedral ceiling living room and 3 large bedrooms. 3 baths. Log siding 1/7 acres.

\$79,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Choice two-plus acre building lot. Immediate construction. Builders terms.

\$25,900

RENTAL - Shadybrook ranch 3-4 bedrooms.

\$575 a month

SHORT TERM RENTAL - 3 bedrooms.

\$450

FURNISHED ROOM

\$90 a month

6 UNIT APARTMENT Income property. Your hedge against inflation.

\$142,500



Anable-Everett Realty

Princeton-Hightstown Road
P.O. Box 21, Princeton Jct., N.J. 08550

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor



This West Windsor Township Ranch is a joy to show. In excellent condition with an extremely practical floor plan. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large high basement and attached 2 car garage. Full stairway to floored attic area that has many possibilities. \$56,500

WEST WINDSOR TWP. - 3 bedroom Ranch with brick and aluminum exterior. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen and 2 baths. 2 car garage. Full basement. Ideal location for office-residence combination. \$49,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Elm Ridge Park. Big, new, Georgian Colonial on 1½ acres. 3,600 sq. ft. of living space. 4 or 5 bedrooms plus flexibility in other design features. Early spring occupancy so now is the time to discuss colors, tile, cabinets and other features in your new home. \$144,900

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(609) 799-1661 Anytime



WALTER B HOWE

Gallery of Homes

JUST THE HOME FOR UPCOMING HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT Formal living room and dining room, large eat-in kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace and even a heated pool on well maintained ½ acre lot. Air conditioning and carpeting are included plus owner's own touches. Call West Windsor to see. \$80,500.

A HOUSE FROM YOUR DREAMS - This classic Ranch features a paneled recreation room, magnificent living room and formal dining room, super kitchen and breakfast area with laundry room close at hand. 5 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, 2-car garage and basement. Special bonuses are central air and gorgeous wall-to-wall carpeting. This is a great family neighborhood. \$61,500.

ARE YOU A COMMUTER? - Are you looking for a 3 year old Colonial with three bedrooms? Are you looking for a Family Room with fireplace and outside patio? Are you looking for an excellent school system? We have a home in mint condition priced to sell at \$61,000. Call West Windsor

LOCATION COMFORT AND WOODED ¾ ACRE - The highlights of this Raised Ranch is a very large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen with door to fenced yard. \$61,900.

LOVELY TREED LOT surrounds our Colonial Split, including small private back yard in Lawrence. Newly carpeted living, dining rooms and stairways add to the charisma this house holds. Den plus 4th bedroom or workroom and ½ bath on first level living room, dining room and kitchen on 2nd level, plus 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on third level. Excellent condition. Children can walk to schools, and good commuting. \$47,900

IN HUNT COUNTRY - for the horse fancier. 4 stall barn, paddock and 23 acres compliment this local stone beauty. Call for details. \$112,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP building lot. Buy this lovely 3 ½ acre lot with woods and a stream offered at a price reflecting the percolation situation. Take time to plan to build your dream home. \$26,300.

PRINCETON • PENNINGTON
(609) 924-0095 (609) 737-3301



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Licensed Real Estate Dealer

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

RANCH - Aluminum and brick 7 room 2 baths under construction. Dishwasher, fireplace, basement and garage. Wooded lot.

COLONIAL for construction on wooded lot. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, air conditioning, basement and garage.

CARTER ROAD, ELMRIDGE PARK building lot 1.3-plus acres. \$15,000

PRINCETON PIKE 15 acres approved for office complex.

BUNKER HILL ROAD 10 acres \$50,000

DEAN REALTY

Realtor

882-5881



Nine Mercer Street
924-0284
Evenings 921-8695

House of the Week

Large Colonial of old brick and weathered shingles, in picturesque Grover's Mill, offers every convenience for gracious living and a decor with a touch of elegance. Center hall, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, paneled family room with fireplace, lavatory, laundry, den or 5th bedroom on first floor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Two zone heating and air conditioning. \$83,500

Member CLA and Inter-Com
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Grand Opening!

Asolute home seekers, please note that all homes in this new section are equipped with gas heat, representing some of the last new installations in the state. Also note that in keeping with Hidden Lake's new policy, choice homesites are available for custom building - from your plans and by your own architect/builder team if you prefer. Visit this week while lot selections and mortgage terms are at their best.



Section V is now under construction and the results are becoming evident. This lushly wooded section will undoubtedly be the crowning section of the neighborhood that has become the standard for all New Jersey luxury home communities. The gently curving streets, the premium locations are all ready for you to choose from. So too, is our brand-new model area.

ESTATE HOMES PRICED from \$69,000



LIMITED NUMBER

7 ½ % MORTGAGES
AVAILABLE

(To Qualified Buyers)

Hidden Lake

Off Route 27, North Brunswick, N.J.
Directions: Route 27 north approximately 12 miles to Hidden Lake Drive, right to models.
Phone: (201) 297-5088



TAKE A STONY BROOK HOUSE TOUR start with Hopewell Borough and our 2 Victorians both on North Greenwood Ave.

VICTORIAN NO. 1 is at 11 North Greenwood and offers 9 rooms complete with 2 baths and enclosed porch. In excellent condition complete with turret and Victorian (Gingerbread). \$64,000

VICTORIAN NO. 2 is at 18 North Greenwood. Its 10 rooms and 2½ baths are in excellent condition. Newly painted exterior modern kitchen, many interior and exterior areas have been refurbished and updated. Balustraded "Ell" shaped open porch. 2 story turret \$64,900

Then take advantage . . .

AS YOU TRAVEL on your tour you will have to see the 2 story Colonial on 18 W. Broad St. 100 years plus. 3 brick fireplaces with Colonial wood mantels. Numerous authentic colonial details that have been preserved. Property also boasts a 2 story barn and a combination garage/workshop/studio \$110,000

AND NOW ITS TIME to see our properties in Hopewell Township.

RURAL DWELLING just reduced to \$41,000. On 5 Princeton Road, this is an ideal first home. Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on a ½ acre treed country lot.

234 HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON ROAD has just been listed. This cozy Cape Cod has 4 bedrooms, cheery kitchen, mud room, full basement, and 2 car detached garage. Large treed lot just outside Hopewell Borough limits. \$44,000

A LOVELY VIEW from Skyview Dr. A 3 bedroom rancher with fireplace in living room, panelled family room, kitchen with dining area, full attic and 2 car garage, in-ground swimming pool, numerous trees and shrubs. \$57,500

DRIVE to our newly listed multi-level on Dublin Rd. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick fireplace in living room, country kitchen with breakfast area, French doors to an immense screen porch, attractively landscaped with ornamental and shade trees walking distance to Central High School and stores. \$74,500

IN PRESTIGIOUS "Forest Blend" AREA is our Colonial brick rancher with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen/breakfast area, family room with corner floor to ceiling brick fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Numerous "extras" Priced to sell at \$77,000

And then further in the country

CUSTOM BUILT Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, kitchen with dinette area overlooking park, family room with brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage and much more. Hillsborough Township \$92,500

IRON HORSE DRIVE in Ringoes is just the ideal setting for this 3 bedroom rancher. Modern kitchen with eat-in area, tiled modern bath, hardwood floors, full basement, landscaped with shrubs, fruit trees, grape arbor and many perennials. East Amwell Township \$44,500

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP 100 year plus 2 story 8 room farmhouse near Ringoes. Zoned residential/agricultural/professional 2 20 acres ideal for a tree surgeon, nursery or home occupation. \$47,500

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP numerous "extras" in this 4 year young rancher with 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full basement with Franklin fireplace, 1 car garage. On a professionally landscaped lot \$44,500

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35 W. Broad St., Hopewell
Realtors

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Satisfaction
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LARGE CONTEMPORARY now building near Sturt School. Beautiful two acres, 5 bedrooms, three baths **\$140,000**

CHERRY BROOK DRIVE Montgomery Township new Colonial. A large new house with four bedrooms, study, and family room. Custom built, 1½ acres **\$85,000**

CRANBURY house and small apartment. Modern, centrally air conditioned, center of town. **\$45,000**

INDUSTRIAL 3.75 acres in Lawrence Township **\$75,000**

1-2/3 ACRE for professional, church or residential use. Federal City Rd., Hopewell/Lawrenceville. **\$28,500**

Winifred Brickley

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924-7474

WOULDN'T YOU LOVE TO LIVE
ON FEATHERBED LANE?



Here is a wonderful opportunity to own 2½ acres and a new builder's spacious colonial. Large living room and dining room, enormous family kitchen, beamed ceiling family room with brick fireplace and sliding doors to an ample deck overlooking the woods behind. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, aluminum siding, two-car garage, and huge basement or lower level with full sized windows and door to the hillside patio. Great for a studio, workshop, or recreation center.

QUALIFIES FOR THE \$2,000 TAX CREDIT, TOO!

Any sales associate in our Princeton or Hopewell offices will be happy to show this special house to you at any time. . . almost!

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1974 CHEVELLE, MALIBU Classic 4-door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioning, 21,000 miles, \$3500 Call after 6, 924-1309

BRAND NEW TAPPAN gas gallery range, self cleaning, warming tray, also exhaust hood, 1200, 3-sectional colonial sofa, \$100, G.E. portable dish washer, \$75, 10 x 12' blue wool rug, \$50, two 6 x 9' wool rugs, \$25 each, almost new 3 gallon electric ice cream maker, \$18, vanity, \$40, round card table, \$10, round coffee table, \$10, miscellaneous, call after 5, 921-1713

ROOM FOR RENT: private bath, private entrance. Professional man. No smoking \$150. Reply to Box O-52, Town Topics 10-23-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: two bedrooms, great location, all utilities and parking included, available immediately, call K.M. Light, Broker, 924-3822

FOR SALE - GAS FIREPLACE: black, includes gas logs, fireplace and inside portion of chimney. Excellent condition \$275. After 6 p.m. 609-259-2583 10-23-21

FRENCH BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE: Private import, excellent condition, mattress included. Asking \$75. Call 924-2207 after 6 p.m. 10-23-21

BEER COOLER FOR SALE 10 ft. x 3 ft. Reasonable. Call 921-7444. 10-23-21

APRICOT TOY PUPPIES: AKC REG. male puppy for sale. Stud services available, breeders inquiry invited. Call Agnes or Brian 609-882-3259/10-23-41

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: plus 1965 Fury wagon Saturday, October 25, rain date Sunday, October 26. Corner of Linden Lane and Spruce St. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - PINE DINETTE TABLE with leaf, 2 parquet top library desk tables, mahogany sliding door cabinet, rectangle coffee table, Hi-Fi cabinet, electric charbroil, oak show case, round cork top cocktail table, shelving and brackets, light fixtures, slate and stone, 11,000 BTU air conditioner, etc. See at 30 Witherspoon St. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MINI SCHNAUZERS: A K.C. Champion line, 2 females. \$175 ea. Call 201-329-2146

BE CRAFTY: do your holiday shopping early at the Craft & Gift Boutique Sunday, Oct. 26 - 9 S. Princeton Jewish Center. Free Admission.

FOR SALE: Rabbit fur coat, sable-like look, like new, small size 609-655-3469

10 SPEED FRENCH touring bike, two years old, brand new tires and brakes, (new \$165 plus tax) \$75. RCA 17" B&W T.V. and cart \$35; Farberware, 12 cup electric percolator (new \$35) used once, \$15. 921-3599

THUNDERBIRD '64, 9,000 miles, like new, beautiful white two door sport model, black leather interior, perfect condition. Driven by little old lady Snowbirds and spare. Hale to sell but must. Asking \$495. 609-924-2534 evenings or weekends.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN WISHES to lease cottage or one bedroom apartment in Princeton or vicinity. Available for occupancy Fall or early Winter. Call 201-74-2735 weekdays

1973 BUICK CENTURY: Great interior and exterior, all added extras, powerwindows, AM-FM stereo, rear defog, and more. It's a steal. Asking \$2,900 or best offer. Call 924-2944.

AUSTRALIAN PROFESSOR with family of five, wants furnished apartment or house, for 6 weeks from November 1. Will consider house-sitting. Call Dr. Parker days at 201-922-7614/eves. 201-359-5047.

PAINTING: by experienced college student. Interior or exterior work. Quality workmanship at a very reasonable cost. Free estimates. Please call Greg, 921-2167.

GARAGE SALE: antiques, cut, pressed, Heisey glass, Roseville, dishes, sterling, fish tank & equipment, toys, skis, Sat., Oct. 25, 9-4, 112 Sycamore Rd. off Harrison Street.

GIRLS SKATES BY Bauer, size 1 and size 3 in good condition for sale \$10 each/pair. Call 924-5181.

THE CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS will hold their Fall Rummage Sale, Thursday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at their home at 16 Park Place, Princeton, New Jersey. "Grab Bag" Friday at 1 p.m.

WOMAN WISHES day or days work, 3 or 4 days a week. Phone 695-4204.

FOR SALE: One bedroom set, queen-size, chest of drawers, mirror, one twin bed including headboard. Record player, other home furnishings. Call 452-1414.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED HOME with mature trees, located in Penn's Neck. Offering three bedrooms and two full baths, 2 miles from Nassau Street, 1 mile from Junction train station. By owner \$49,000. Phone 609-452-2434. 10-23-31

1972 VEGA BY original owner, 32,000 miles, very economical. Our family too large. Phone 924-8231. 10-23-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, den, living room with fireplace, kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 8 minutes walk to Princeton Junction station. \$400 a month plus utilities. 799-1541. 10-23-11

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Four Van Kirk Road
Princeton, N.J.
"N.J. License No. 1317"

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Service**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH



Cozy and comfortable with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Easy walk to town.

With extra lot

\$64,000

Without

\$46,000

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(609) 224-1416

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West Windsor; 4 bedrooms, treed lot, reduced price
Sherbrooke Colonial with all features
Birchwood Estates; wooded lot, cul-de-sac.

\$63,900

\$74,900

\$85,500

5 BEDROOMS

Or even 6; West Windsor Colonial
Two acre lot, Princeton Township
New Colonial, westerly Princeton Twp.

\$78,000

\$114,500

\$185,000

LIVE LIKE A PRESIDENT

In this 18th Century Princeton mansion

ONE STORY

On a private lane, excellent condition
Picture perfect home near Pennington
On a hillside in Princeton Township

\$68,500

\$75,000

\$77,500

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL CHARM

Beautiful 175-year old Cranbury home
Business potential near Hopewell

\$98,500

\$185,000

MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

Fine bi-level on an acre near Rocky Hill
Four bedroom Colonial outside Kingston

\$69,900

\$75,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Two apartments, half block from Nassau St.
Two apartments, a few steps from the above
Three apartments; sec. finan. for qual. buyer.

\$42,500

\$62,500

\$51,500

We, as members of the Mercer County Multiple Listing Service and the Princeton Real Estate Group, can show you any listings appearing on these pages. Just give us a call.



STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609 921-7784

Western Borough - An attractive three story stone house vaguely Norman in style, in fine condition with lots of space. Squarish entry hall, step-down library with french doors to the front and back, living room with bar or music alcove, spacious dining room, fine remodeled pantry and kitchen with brick floor. Three bedrooms, two tile baths, study on 2nd floor; three large bedrooms and two baths on third. Very private walled garden with fish pond and two large flagstone terraces. **\$189,000**

Western Section Rental - Elegant small house unfurnished. Living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, den, kitchen, lavatory. Three bedrooms, two baths, charming garden. Available immediately for one year lease or longer. **Asking \$850 per month.**

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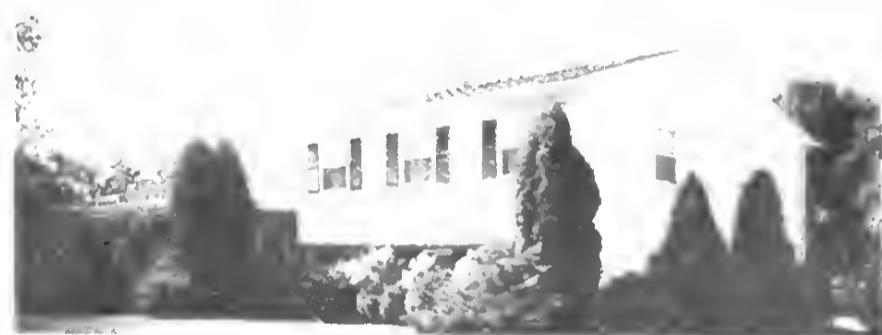
Restored Colonial and Log Cabin in Neshanic Valley

This beautifully restored colonial near Neshanic offers gracious living in a lush hills area with rustic countryside charm as well as a separate income from the unusual outbuilding on this little estate. The main residence includes such features as a stone fireplace in the living room, a completely modern eat-in kitchen, a sizeable family room and plush wall to wall carpeting throughout. Upstairs, are three comfortable bedrooms and roughed-in space for an additional two rooms. The log cabin is a rustic dream with an old stone hearth and new kitchen facilities. In addition there are several other outbuildings one of which was used for business and has great potential as a large office. Three interesting and charming buildings on over 2 acres with \$119,000



Elegant Southern Colonial near Pike Brook Country Club

Some houses have elegance written all over them. Sometimes it's the proportions, sometimes it's the setting, and sometimes it's the precise detail of the style. In this case it's all three. Inside, the great front to back living room, elegant formal dining room, and rustic family room or library with raised hearth are set in a highly workable arrangement of formal and casual living areas. Upstairs, there is an airy master bedroom suite with private bath as well as three other comfortable bedrooms. A wonderful house for a dinner party in a location near the country club that's hard to beat. \$75,500



Contemporary Multi-level in University Park

Our newest home in Lawrenceville's University Park is convenient to classes and activities at Rider College yet nestled in its own private setting, beautified by towering weeping willows and mature shrubbery all around. Inside, a sweeping cathedral ceiling sets the light and airy contemporary tone which is also carried out in the delightfully open floorplan. The large family room, playroom, and powder room are all well removed from the formal living areas as are the three comfortable generous bedrooms and two full baths upstairs. Call us now to see it before the open house. \$65,000



Spacious Montgomery Rancher Overlooking the Valley

This superbly built Williamsburg ranch has an excellent flowing floor plan as well as many fine custom features you would find only in a custom home: center hall foyer leading to a sunken living room, elegant step-up dining room with chair rail, convenient modern eat-in kitchen, family room with raised hearth and wood box and study/library or fourth bedroom. Excellent construction throughout with fine quality craftsmanship as well as materials. \$74,000



Rustic Rancher in the Montgomery Valley

Split rail fences, green pastures, rolling meadows, red Vermont style barns, are all part of the setting for this rustic new rancher being built just north of Princeton. Inside is a slate floor leading to a large living room with picture window overlooking the horses in the pasture, a neat dining room with chair rail, a large country kitchen, a family room with raised brick hearth, three comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. A rustic charmer indeed where life is simple and there's plenty of fresh air and country sunshine. \$62,900

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Situated on a quiet Lawrenceville street, this four bedroom brick and frame Colonial offers all the advantages of gracious, convenient living. The back lawn is fenced and beyond the fence are lovely dogwoods and other trees growing wild along what used to be the old trolley tracks. This house is in "move-in" condition. It has a fine living room, formal dining room, fabulous kitchen with connecting breakfast area which leads to the spacious family room with brick fireplace.

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Wonderfully spacious twentieth-century house designed for the active family of many interests. The house is completely hidden within thick woods but broad lawns form terraces around this hillside location. There are eighteen acres in all. An exceptionally attractive contemporary estate. \$225,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A traditional house maintained in excellent condition by its one previous owner, this center hall Colonial is on over two acres of the choicest Western Section. Large formal and informal family entertainment areas. A master suite and five additional bedrooms give this the ideal spaciousness and privacy needed for the growing family. \$139,500

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

A beautifully maintained two story Colonial on a 90 by 150 foot lot, professionally landscaped. There is a living room, dining room, very spacious panelled family room, powder room and a 20' by 20' screened porch for summer entertaining. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths. A new listing at \$54,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

This handsomely modernized brick and frame house is on a beautifully landscaped easily maintained third of an acre. There are three bedrooms plus a fourth bedroom or study. The beamed family room with brick fireplace is one special feature of this fine offering. \$53,500

WEST WINDSOR

In nearby West Windsor close to rail commuting, a lovely Colonial bi-level in excellent condition. The upper level provides spacious living, dining, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and two baths. Below is a large informal playroom and a fourth bedroom or private study with half bath. Another new King's Grant offering at \$63,900

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On a large sweeping corner lot with 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, basement and 2 car garage. In the 50's.

WOW! LOOK HERE!

This sprawling all brick Ranch tucked away on a 390 ft. deep lot offers landscaping and a panoramic view of rolling hills. 8 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, room size slate foyer, ultra modern kitchen with matching range, refrigerator, curtains, drapes. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, black top drive. This beauty has it all and it's been reduced from \$72,500 to \$59,500. Unbelievable! Come see! But you better hurry.

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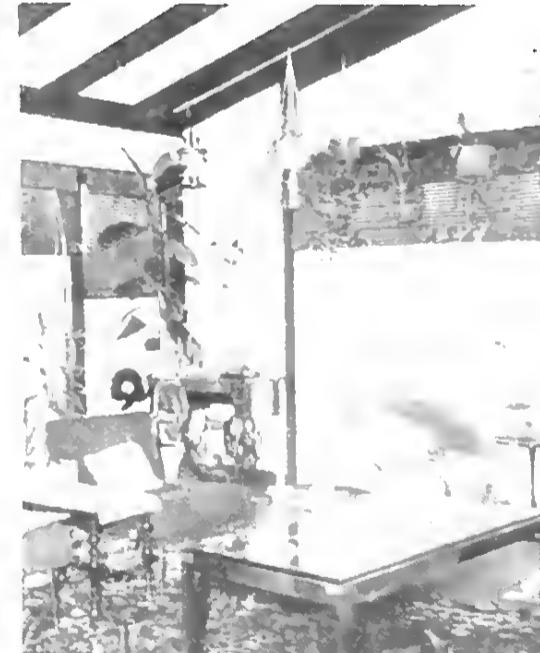
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Township Candidates Can Cite Several Issues But Voter Apathy Remains a Prevalent Factor

Township Republicans charged this week that their Democratic opponent, Abbot Low Moffat, had made a "deal" with residents in the Bertrand Drive area in which he would oppose the Loop Road extension and they, in turn, would agree to support him for re-election to Township Committee.

"Bunk!" Mr. Moffat said, when he learned of the accusation. "There was no 'deal'." I met Sunday morning with about ten residents who were concerned about the Loop Road and we found we all meant the same thing.

"What they were concerned about was a possible Committee vote on the Loop Road. They wanted to be sure they were covered until completion of the Circulation Master Plan. I have no idea how these people are voting and we never discussed it."

In a formal statement, Mr. Moffat repeated the Planning Board's recommendation that Township Committee take no action until a Loop Road re-study. "I have accepted fully the Planning Board's recommendation," Mr. Moffat declared.

"The proposed review of our entire circulation system is essential. I oppose, and if need be would vote against, any proposal to construct any section of Terhune until a new Regional Circulation Master plan is adopted following a re-study of local needs, including a re-study of the Loop Road concept and an appraisal of the effect of constructing



REPUBLICANS: Tod Peyton and Josie Hall, candidates for Township Committee, show the land-use maps prepared by Mrs. Hall. Land-use is the top issue, say these candidates.

individual segments of most serious issue in the Terhune."

Mr. Moffat's running-mate, Barbara Lependorf, has already gone on record as "strongly opposed" to the Loop Road and she said this week that her views had not changed.

Land Use Stressed. Meanwhile, Republican candidates Josie Hall and Tod Peyton will be showing voters large maps prepared by Mrs. Hall to underscore her statement that "land use is the

state gave East Windsor 24-hour notice when their ban was lifted," Mr. Peyton points out, "and about three dozen developers were there with applications in a matter of days."

"I am shocked that this resource inventory hasn't gotten going in more than a year," Mrs. Hall declared. She displays the kind of contour maps a computer can be programmed to draw, and says they would help the Township evaluate all its undeveloped land to see which parts are suitable for development.

"We can identify areas of vulnerable natural resources," she and Mr. Peyton said in a formal statement, "and show there are areas both appropriate and inappropriate for growth. We can help developers plan projects more considerate of the environment and the town's economic resources."

Many Factors Involved. No candidate favors untrammeled development after the moratorium goes. "I don't want a sudden spurt of increased development," Mrs. Lependorf says, "but unlimited development hadn't occurred before the moratorium was imposed, don't forget. Other factors -- economic ones, for example -- are involved."

"The site plan ordinance will give us a tremendous advantage," Mrs. Lependorf believes, "and we are headed in the right direction in terms of protecting the environment."

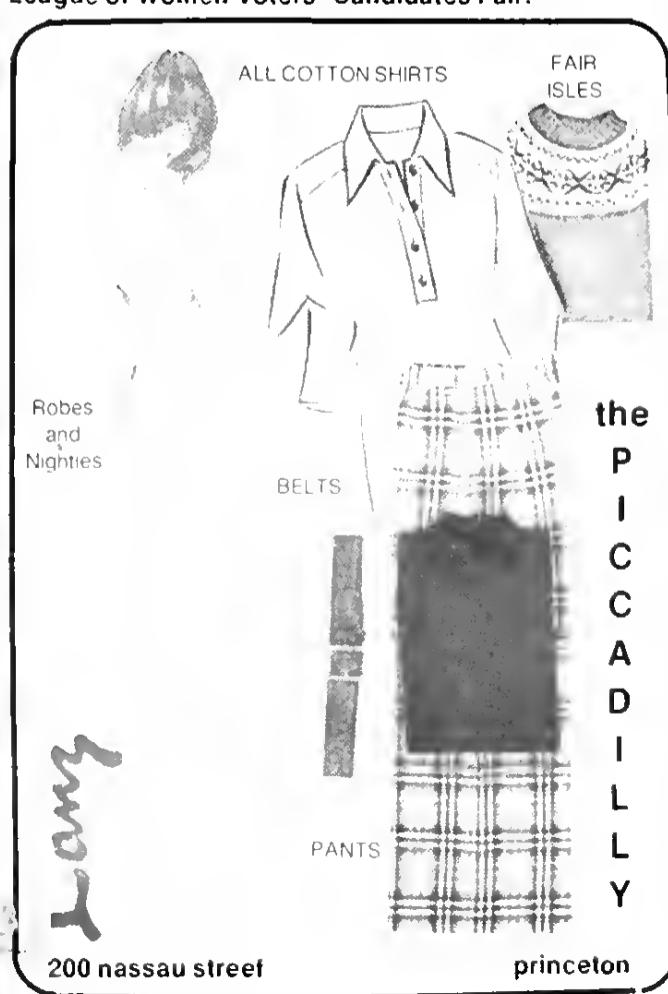
Candidates Peyton and Hall think "It wouldn't hurt" to seek out rateables, after the moratorium. Mr. Peyton observes that such construction is often successful in maintaining open space, and he cites the tax pressure on home-owners when they must bear a large part of the burden.

Mrs. Hall, turning to her maps, talks about the "village" proposals of the Planning Board for future development.

"I personally hope data in the Natural Resource Inventory will show we need more scatter-site housing, rather than villages," she says. "And I'm not sure I like the idea of putting gas stations and other services in the 'village' -- does it add to the community feeling?"

Studying Locations. Mr. Peyton suggests it's a question of how to plan villages. "Can the village support the things the planners have en-

DEMOCRATS: Barbara Lependorf and Abbot Low Moffat, candidates for Township Committee, stand outside Community Park School following Sunday's League of Women Voters' Candidates Fair.



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- I February 9 / Robert Carwithen, George Markey, Eugene Roan
Works by Balcom, Bach, Sowerby
- II March 8 / Donald McDonald, Eugene Roan
Works by Ives, Persichetti, Sowerby
- III April 5 / Joan Lippincott, James Litton
Works by Albright, Barber, Feliciano, Pinkham
- IV April 12 / Barbara Owen
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

EN FRANCAIS....

Dancers, Parisian Style. "Invitation a la Danse" is the program that will be danced and mimed this Thursday evening by the Aparri Ballet Company for the Cercle Français de Princeton. The program, open to anyone interested in French culture, will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street.

Casilda Huber, Roberta Cestare and Jon Lorrain, from the Aparri group, will dance and mime a group of scenes whose theme is fashion and romance. Popular French tunes of recent years, such as "La Vie en Rose," will provide the musical background for the informal presentation.

Casilda Huber, Princeton High School student who plans a career in fashion, has returned to the Aparri School of Dance to study halle. She was a student at the school as a young child. Roberta Cestare, professional dancer, is new to the Aparri faculty this year, having danced professionally in Germany and Monaco. In addition to the French scenes, she will dance "Chocolate" from "The Nutcracker." Jon Lorrain is best known to Princeton audiences for his work as an actor. He has played leading roles in the films of Frederick Oessli.

FIRST PLAY SCHEDULED

By High School Drama Group. Ken Kesey's play, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," will open the season for Princeton High School's Drama 76 on November 5, 7 and 8 in the new student center at the high school. Richard Warren plays McMurphy, an opportunistic malingerer, who descends on the psycho ward which is the special domain of Nurse Ratched, Bebe Neuwirth.

The battle for control between the two involves the other patients, nurses and doctors. Appearing in these roles are Andy Seiler, John Peters, Jon Negus, Jean Rosenbluth, Doug Fisher, Adam Roth, Geoff Becker, John Wible, Kevin Mann, John



IN THE FRENCH MANNER: Casilda Huber, of the Aparri Ballet Company, will dance a series of short scenes evoking the style and chic of Paris for members and friends of the Cercle Français de Princeton, this Thursday evening. Ms. Huber, a senior at Princeton High School, is the daughter of Richard Huber and Mrs. Hans K. Sander. (John Apai Photo)

Fenton, Dorothy Neceda, Musketeer films "Royal and Monaco. In addition to the French scenes, she will dance "Chocolate" from "The Nutcracker." Jon Lorrain is best known to Princeton audiences for his work as an actor. He has played leading roles in the films of Frederick Oessli.

The play is under the narrative direction of faculty advisor James Landi. Michaela Wurzler is the student stage manager. Student tickets are \$1. adults, \$2. For reservations call 924-5600, ext. 224.

GARDEN

Royal Flash. In an apparent effort to rekindle the mixture of humor, swashbuckling and cloak-and-dagger conaction and epic period delight trivances, the film is basically he injected into "The Three a juvenile whiz-bang ad(and Four) Musketeers", vante spiced up with some director Richard Lester has sex and scandal. Although the chosen in "Royal Flash" a characters and gags begin to fictional 19th century rake for flag, the film has its fair share another psuedo-historical of hilarious situations: a duel romp. This time the results between Lola Montez (Ms. Bolkan) and an operatic

Lavishly mounted and soprano whose aria she in-boasting a superlative cast, terrupted during a bedroom including Malcolm McDowell, tantrum; a 19th century Alan Bates, Florinda Bolkan, version of musical chairs Oliver Reed and Britt Ekland, played with well-bred the film is frequently inspired viciousness by German -- especially when Lester nobles to the tune of a indulges in his penchant for chamber orchestra; and the slapstick and anachronistic transformation of a London sight gags. But, unlike the gambling den into a society salon when the police arrive for a bust.

Fun in spurts, but the whole enterprise is treated as if it were just one big throw away joke. Royal Flash ends up going nowhere.

PLAYHOUSE

Hearts of the West. In this affectionate parody of moviemaking in Hollywood in the 1930s, Jeff Bridges plays an idealistic farm boy who almost becomes a cowboy star but is conned out of his opportunity.

Bridges's portrayal and that of Andy Griffith as a drunken cowboy actor and Alan Arkin as a seedy director are the best parts of "Hearts of the West." Bridges is Lewis Tater, an Iowa hayseed and aspiring western pulp novelist whose introduction to the sham values and artifice of the movie colony is the first step in a career that goes haywire.

As a satire on the shallowness of the film colony,

Continued on Page 6B

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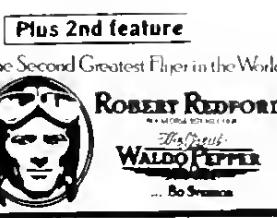
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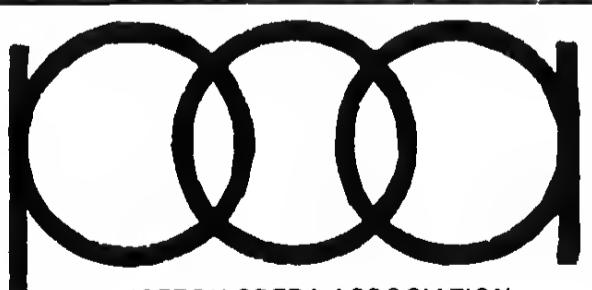


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Hague Philharmonic Opens Concert Season Here To Enthusiastic Reception from Its Audience

The Hague Philharmonic, under the sensitive direction of Jean Martinon, opened the Princeton University Concert Series at McCarter Theatre on Monday with a performance whose quality crescendoed throughout the evening. The program was an unusual one whose only common denominator appears to have been the position of the number four in each title of the pieces performed.

The performance of Schumann's "Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Opus 120", reflected Martinon's fine

exposed sections, but their performances later in the evening left little doubt as to their adequacy.

The orchestra appeared in abbreviated form for the performance of Mozart's Concerto No. 4 in E-flat major for French Horn and Orchestra, K. 495. This piece, the only representative of the classical period on the program, was justified only by the artistry of French-Horn player Vicente Zarzo. The French Horn is exceedingly difficult to play and even the finest players cannot know when a slight deviation of air pressure will cause a major howler.

Zarzo managed his part with ease and with a wonderful control of tone quality. The orchestral accompaniment is only a glorified continuo part, the work serving chiefly as a display case for the virtuoso. While it was exciting to hear this unwieldy instrument put through its paces, this is hardly Mozart at his best.

Nielsen's Symphony No. 4, Opus 29, closed the program and brought down the house. This work, nicknamed the "Inextinguishable" by the composer, might well be renamed the "Indefatigable." Only a composer of mammoth energy, enthusiasm and optimism could have conceived this work.

sense of nuance and phrasing. The orchestra, which he here conducted from memory, was quite responsive to his demands.

Martinon is not a conductor who needs to rely on overstated gestures to obtain results. The musicians react to his smallest move. The inner two movements, that is the delicate Romanza and the bouncy Scherzo, fared well; Martinon's attention to detail resulted in a beautiful clarity of musical idea.

However, many of the difficult tempo changes of the first and last movements were out of phase and the ensemble was at times distressingly inexact. The full orchestration of this work, though not particularly imaginative in spite of extensive revision, did show off the power of the string section. The woodwind and brass sections were weak in some

The orchestral forces, which include woodwinds in threes and an extended brass section, outdid the array which Schumann made use of. Not only the size of the orchestra, but the imagination and joy with which these forces are deployed mark this piece.

There are frequent mood changes which are embodied in radical changes in orchestration. These shifts were dynamically and convincingly

MUSIC In Princeton

QUARTET HERE MONDAY

In Memorial Concert. The Princeton University Concerts will present the Vermeer Quartet on Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. The event is designated as the Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert.

Mr. Robinson, a benefactor of Princeton organizations and activities, died in 1926 at the age of 80, and in his will expressed the wish to "promote popular interest in music, through the giving of

concerts..." Through his generosity, it is possible for the University Concerts to charge minimal prices for tickets to this concert: \$3.95 and \$2.50 (including students).

The Vermeer Quartet has won wide acclaim during its first tours of the U.S. and Europe, including the Spoleto Festival. Their concerts in New York -- Carnegie Hall and Hunter College -- drew enthusiastic reviews; the N.Y. Times wrote: "...a performance of a quality to place it among the top quartets active today."

Members of the quartet are Shmuel Ashkenasi, Violin (who appeared on Series I in 1966 in a solo violin recital), Pierre Menard, Violin (student of Quebec Conservatory and Juilliard, winner of First Prize in Chamber Music at Quebec, many solo appearances), Nobuko Imai, Viola (soloist with several European orchestras, N.Y. recital debut in 1968, frequent participant in the Casals, Marlboro and Spoleto Festivals), Marc Johnson, Cellist (graduate of Eastman and Indiana, soloist with Rochester Philharmonic and Denver Symphony).

The program for Monday's concert in Princeton will be Mozart: Quartet in C Major, K. 465; Ginastera: Quartet No. 2, and Schumann: Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, No. 1.

Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

Continued on next page

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The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert

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BPW CLUB GRANT: Claudia Mertz (center) receives the \$200 tuition grant awarded for the fourth consecutive year by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton. Gloria Seitz, chairperson for the tuition grant committee, presents the grant, which enables a member to secure, maintain or upgrade her business or professional skills. The president of the club, Wanda Mendez, is at left.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Dr. Lynn E. McClannahan, Co-Director of the Princeton Child Development Institute (a school for children with severe communication, learning and behavior disorders) is scheduled to talk on "Living with Autistic Children," at 8 p.m., this Wednesday, at the First Day School on the grounds of the Quaker Meeting House at Quaker and Mercer Roads. The talk is sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children, which is made up of parents and professionals drawn from Princeton, Trenton, West Windsor, Hopewell, Hightstown and other areas of Central New Jersey. For further information call 799-2314.

The Venture Club of the Princeton area will hold its monthly meeting at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill on Tuesday, at 7:30. Plans for service projects to be undertaken by club members will be made at this meeting.

Working women from the ages of 18 - 32 who are currently employed at least 20 hours a week and who live or work in the area are eligible for membership and are welcome to attend the monthly meeting.

The Princeton Jewish Center is sponsoring a 25th anniversary dinner for State of Israel Bonds Sunday, November 2, at the Jewish Center, 135 Nassau Street. The bonds are a loan to Israel for a specific period of time, and the proceeds from the sale help finance the economic growth and development of Israel through its Development Budget. This year's dinner will honor Mrs. Benjamin Miller, 253 Hawthorne Avenue for her continued loyalty and devotion as a leader and supporter of the cause of Israel Bonds and to the Jewish community as a whole. Inquiries and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Denard at 924-3244.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday at American Legion Hall, 100 Berwyn Place, at noon for games followed by a meeting at 1 with several speakers. Plans for a bus trip in November will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will honor the New Jersey State DAR Regent, Mrs. Robert M. Sutton, and her State Board on October 28 at the Nassau Club. Frederick

housing for the elderly, and Mrs. Joan Negus will talk on astrology. Refreshments will be served.

Beginning Saturday and continuing through the holiday season, the Hopewell Township Lions will call on their friends and neighbors in the annual fruit cake and candy sale to raise funds for the club's many service projects. These range from the loan of hospital equipment for home use to student financial aid to participation in Little League and Boy Scout activities.

Two students from Princeton who spent the summer in South America will speak and show slides of their trips on Wednesday evening, October 29, at 8, at Colross on the Princeton Day School campus, The Great Road.

Amy Dunbar of Princeton High School was in Colombia and Greta Hutchinson of PDS spent her time in Peru. Both girls were participants in the American Field Service student exchange program. Members of the community who are interested in AFS are invited.

Philip K. Mason will be the speaker at the Connelly Road

PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 in Franklin Township. He will discuss the role of hypnosis in the learning process, including memory and concentration, improvement of study habits and attitudes, self-confidence, and relaxation during exams.

Mr. Mason teaches courses on hypnosis to doctors, dentists, psychiatrists and nurses.

All alumnae of National Panhellenic Conference Sororities are invited to help to organize a Princeton Area City Panhellenic. Representatives from several sorority alumnae chapters in the area have already begun gathering information and advice concerning such a group. Their ideas, along with guidelines from N.P.C., will be presented at 8 p.m. on Monday, at 347 Clarkesville Road, Princeton Junction.

All sorority alumnae, whether members of organized alumnae groups or not, are urged to attend, and are asked to inform friends who may be N.P.C. members of this meeting. For more information, call 799-1649 or 799-3795.

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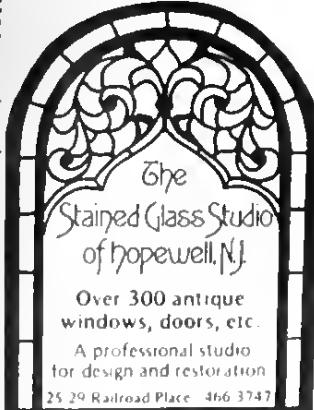
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AN AMERICAN IN CHINA: Brush paintings of Mountains are part of the record made by Tom George during his stay in the Kwangsi province. They are now on display at the University Art Museum.

ART In Princeton

ART FROM CHINA

By American Painter. Chinese art has traditionally combined the religious philosophy of its people with sensitive renderings of a landscape that is peculiar to that part of the world. Nature forms and controlled but fluid brushwork have been employed to express the harmonies and conflicts of man and nature through the combinations of symbolic forms, formalized techniques and the re-presentation of the actual landscape.

When Tom George travelled to China to study the landscape, he was confronted with mountains and rivers that have been rendered by Chinese painters for centuries.

To this scene he brought a definite personal form of expression that relied very heavily on a contemporary interpretation of classical calligraphy and a personal statement about landscape painting. The resulting collection executed while travelling through the mountain provinces, is a harmonious blend of contemporary style and traditional subject using interpretive line to create the patterns and rhythms that the artist found in his surroundings.

George has focused on mountain landscape in his earlier work, always reducing his subject to line and pattern while using his brush to intensify the dynamics created by the black of the ink and the intense white of the paper. In turning to the Chinese landscape, he has combined the above elements with the poignant calligraphy that so

often heightens the effect of the Chinese painting. Apparently the nature of the subject exerts a partial control over the artist. Although the drawings maintain the vigor and pattern of George's earlier work, they are tempered by the careful balances and a more formal oriental calligraphy in order to serve the visual demands placed upon the artist by the views before him.

The current display at the museum also includes a collection of drawings by American artists, or so it is believed. The show is reminiscent of an earlier collection shown at the museum in that it includes a great deal of work whose artistic value is open to question. It is ostensibly indicative of a kind of work that is seriously regarded in other parts, but we must take exception to its value until we are otherwise informed.

As in previous displays, the museum while presenting works that do not fall within the boundaries of familiar definition, has ignored its responsibility to the viewer by offering no guidelines to understanding the new values that must be considered. We consider that part of the responsibility of any public exhibition area is to educate and to help expand the tastes and horizons of the viewer.

It is even more important when a teaching institution presents new ideas that it follow through by offering some assistance to the untutored in developing new criteria. By not doing so, it keeps the viewing experience exclusive and ultimately limits the artistic impact and reach of the works displayed.

At McCarter Theatre. A multimedia exhibit sponsored by the Princeton Art Association can be seen at McCarter through October.

Continued on next page

THE JINGLESTONE GALLERY

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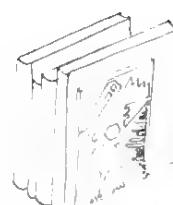
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IT'S NEW

To Us

CRAFTS STORE OPENS

On Witherspoon Street. At last Princeton has an honest-to-goodness crafts store. Whatever the cause -- the ecology movement, a return to the natural, or a yearning for the nostalgic -- the past few years have witnessed an explosion of the crafts market. Yet, in spite of this, anyone beyond the kit stage has often found it difficult to locate the necessities of his particular craft. Several years ago Hoge Woolwine tried to meet this demand by expanding Nassau Hobby to include crafts, but there was never the room to fully meet his customers' many requests.

Now, he has gone a step further and with his wife, Pat, opened a second store.

Although it's on Witherspoon Street, the name is Nassau Crafts, and Mrs. Woolwine told us they will be carrying open stock on an extensive line of crafts.

For instance, in the candle area there are plastic molds, sand set for getting a hard crust on sand molds, wicks, scents, colors, thermometers (a must), decorating palettes, metal molds and 11-pound blocks of wax (\$3.89).

Most impressive is a case filled with professional tools for sculpting wood, stone, plaster, wax or clay. There is also casting plaster, terra cotta clay, alabaster and African wonder stone.

In addition to macrame, decoupage and tole, we noticed several of the more unusual crafts. There are dyes and waxes for making your own Batik designs; linoleum blocks, cutters, rollers and inks for block printing; and materials for weaving, splinting and caning.

Sand Designs. Recently



TIME ON YOUR HANDS? If so get them to work by stopping at the new Nassau Crafts store and tempting yourself with one of their varied projects. Owner Pat Woolwine has brought open stock of everything, making it possible to delve into a craft at any level.

sand designs have been fascinating book, guaranteed popular, but unfortunately the to get you into the occult in a supplies can generally be found only in kit form.

"The Book of Sacred Magic," \$8.95, is an authentic magic manual of Abra-Melin, Terragravel in a range of colors and with them is a booklet describing the hydroponic gardening you can do in these containers.

One of the marvelous aspects of crafts is that many can be enjoyed by all ages and talents. A first grader can create a replica of a stained glass ornament with a Make It and Bake It kit, \$1.98. Designs such as an angel, a seahorse, the sun or a hockey player are available, and the crystals are also sold separately (39 cents each) so you can vary the planes, \$4.50. colors if you wish.

Children will also like the bags (39 cents each) of coffee stirrers which can be used to make baskets, pictures, a bird house and many other imaginative things. Here, as with all the crafts, there is a paperback book to guide you through the various steps, \$1 to \$2.

Nassau Crafts has beads in every conceivable size from large wooden ones for macrame plant holders down to tiny Puka ones for necklaces. With a selection of beads, a small bag of liquid silver (69 cents) and a clasp (20 cents), you can easily make an inexpensive but fashionable necklace.

While Mrs. Woolwine plans to emphasize the open stock materials, there are a few kits, such as one with the wood and rush necessary for making a Colonial footstool, \$4.95. Other kits include a landscape in a domed terrarium, a plaster molded manger scene, and a string sculpture of the Mariner II, \$4.98 to \$11.98.

We are unable to mention all the crafts you'll find here or the new ways you may want to use these materials. So stop by Nassau Crafts at 70 Witherspoon Street (across from the Library) any Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5:30 and explore for yourself.

NEW APPROACHES

At Astrology Shop. In the year since the Astrology Shop first opened it has grown into a center for people employing different approaches to the same spiritual ends.

Owner and astrologer, Toby Lipman says this happened because the Western occult and astrology are interrelated in that they all deal with a search for self-improvement and ultimately perfection (or Nirvana.)

As the interest in the occult has grown, people searching for more information have requested book on the subject. Mrs. Lipman began to order more "The shop is really an occult book store with quite a range of titles."

Some of these include: "The Cipher of Genesis" by Carlo Suares, \$1.75. Mrs. Lipman says this is an incredibly complex and

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Mooney-van de Velde. Miss Diana T. Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edgar Mooney, Jr., of Mendon, N.Y., to Robert W. van de Velde, Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. R.W. van de Velde of 222 Western Way and Essex, N.Y. The couple plan to be married November 8 in the Mead Chapel at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Mooney is a graduate of Honeoye Falls Central School and Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton-Center, Mass. Mr. van de Velde is a graduate of Princeton Day

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degree from Harvard University and is currently a Rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Hensler-Kanellopoulos. Miss Patricia Hensler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hensler of Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville, to Dedalos Kanellopoulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dedalos Kanellopoulos of Munich, Germany. A December 27 wedding is planned in Lawrenceville.

Miss Hensler attended the Lawrenceville public schools and was graduated from Moravian Seminary for Girls, Bethlehem, Pa. She spent the past year traveling abroad and is now living and working in Munich.

Mr. Kanellopoulos was born and educated in Germany and is working in social insurance in Munich.



Diana T. Mooney

School and Middlebury College.

Rubin-Kurshan. Miss Alisa Rubin, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Mordecai Rubin of Wantagh, N.Y., to Neil Kurshan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, 73 Random Road.

Miss Rubin is enrolled in the undergraduate programs at Barnard College and at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Mr. Kurshan was graduated from Princeton High School and received his B.A. from Princeton University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He holds an Ed. D.



Mrs. Richard Garcia

Georgia in Savannah. Her husband is a graduate of Rider College and is now a professional baseball player with the Atlanta Braves Organization.

Hollendorner-Kurtz. Miss Joan M. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz, Sr. of Harbourton to Wayne E. Hollendorner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollendorner, Sr. of Titusville; October 18, in St. James Church in Pennington. The couple will reside in Lambertville after a wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Hollendorner was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and attends Rider College. She is employed by Kenneth Y. Atchley in Trenton. Her husband was graduated from Phelps Prep School in Malvern, Pa. and the Germain School of Photography in New York. He is employed by Gallup and Robinson, Inc.

Garcia-Austin. Miss Deborah B. Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Austin, 401 Mercer Road, to Richard Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damaso Garcia of Bayonne, formerly of Leon, Spain; October 18, in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

The bride received her B.A. degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. She is a second year law student at Seton Hall University School of Law, where her husband, who received his B.A. and M.A. from Rutgers University, is a third year law student. He is employed by Hudson County.

Wolfe-Elhoff. Miss Betsy J. Elhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Elhoff of Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, to Kevin M. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wolfe of Sayreville; October 18, in the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown. After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in Dayton.

The bride was graduated from Hightstown High School and Upsala College. She is employed by a law firm in East Windsor. The bridegroom is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers Camden Law School. He is employed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection as a staff attorney.

Robbins-Kianka. Miss Linda Ann Kianka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kianka of Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road, to Douglas C. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Robbins, 8 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; October 18, in St. James Church in Pennington.

The couple are both graduates of Hopewell Valley High School. Mrs. Robbins is a senior at Trenton State College. Mr. Robbins was graduated from Rider College and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Connolly-Spitzer. Miss Lynn L. Spitzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Spitzer, 102 Lewisbrook Road, Pennington, to Kevin R. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Connolly of Hamilton Square; October 18, in St. James Catholic Church, Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Connolly are both graduates of Notre Dame High School. She attended St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., and Rider College and will continue her education in the University System of

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

visioned?" he questions, and adds, "lower-cost housing, for example, might mean higher density. A computerized study would show where best to put such housing."

On the Democratic side, Mrs. Lependorf says,

"I am definitely in favor of low and middle-income housing for Princeton people. I don't want to see them shoved out -- the elderly, the employees of the community. We have a duty and a responsibility to make housing available for them, especially for those on fixed incomes."

Commenting on the Mt. Laurel decision, whose intent is to keep communities in New Jersey from zoning out lower-income housing, Mrs. Hall says that doesn't mean environmental factors can't be considered, and cites comments by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials on the case.

"They recommend studies of soil permeability, percolation tests and so on," she says. "I'm not trying to keep out public housing! Where best to build it is the question."

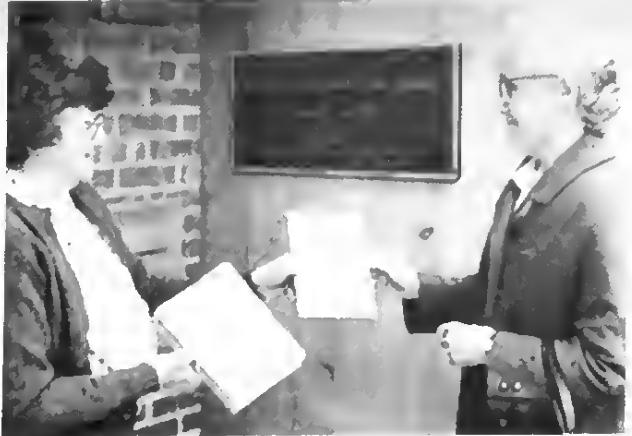
Restraint on Borrowing. Taxes are a concern, candidates find, although Mr. Moffat says people aren't as worried about taxes as when he campaigned in '72.

"One voter told me he didn't believe in borrowing for current expenses. 'Well, I don't either!' I told him," Mr. Moffat says.

"We try to make it clear that only 20 percent of your tax goes to the community," Mr. Peyton explains. "The best we can do is take a long, hard, look at those county taxes, and at our own. I would like to see more attention paid to maintenance costs. If we make major investments like the bike-paths, it hasn't been brought to my attention how we are going to pay for maintaining them."

Maintenance is in Mr. Moffat's thoughts when he talks about roads. "We have 80 miles of streets," he says. "Ideally, we should spend a lot on surfacing so we wouldn't have to make repairs. If we could do eight miles a year, we've have good roads and very little maintenance, but there is no money for this."

"I belong in the camp that



INFORMATION FOR SENIORS: Mrs. Dorothy Johnson (right) of Rocky Hill picks up a copy of "Directory - Information and Services for Older Adults" from Mrs. Gloria Mack, senior library assistant at Mary Jacobs Memorial Library. Free copies of the Council of Community Services directory are available at eight public libraries in the area. (Pat Cope Photo)

says let's go slow on highway construction or building wide roads," Mr. Moffat adds. "I do like the thought of NOT putting in through-roads that become raceways."

"Everyone I talk to favors bike paths," he adds.

Mrs. Lependorf is concerned about "hazardous" school routes and hopes for additional talks between school board and Township Committee over these roads. She doesn't think bike paths are the whole answer: "The littlest children can't ride bikes long distances," she observes.

Apathy seems to be the word this year among Township voters -- perhaps because it's an off-year election. Mr. Lependorf believes the main issue is "who you want to represent you."

"The kind of person, the kind of experience, the kind of judgment, how that person can work with others, are very important," she says, "You don't want someone with strong and pre-conceived ideas."

"You must have someone who looks at the overall picture and knows how to balance different interests. If you are closed off to listening to another reasoned opinion, it will be a hindrance to discussion and to getting things done."

DIRECTORY AVAILABLE
Services for Senior Citizens. Free copies of the fourth edition of "Directory of Information and Services for Older Adults," a biennial publication of the Council of Community Services, are now at the public libraries in Princeton, Hightstown, Rocky Hill, West Windsor, East Windsor, Cranbury, Twin Rivers and Hopewell.

The directory has been compiled especially for senior residents of the 13 communities served by the Council and other member agencies of the Princeton Area United Community Fund. "We're fortunate that the total cost of printing this attractive booklet has been generously donated by an anonymous friend," explained the Council's executive director, Janet Pearson.

A comparison of the new directory with the 1973 edition indicates the growth in the number of activities and services planned for senior citizens during the past two years by both public and private agencies. Eight pages of information have been added. Among the new listings are the Mercer County Nutrition Project, the Open Cafeteria Program for Senior Citizens at RCA in cooperation with the Red Cross Princeton Chapter, special recreation programs by the Hightstown-East Windsor Recreation and Park Commission and the Princeton Recreation Department, the Stroke Club and the Hearing Society at the Medical Center at Princeton, and the Council of Community Services' Telephone Reassurance.

New sections range from help with alcohol problems to

Continued on page 14B

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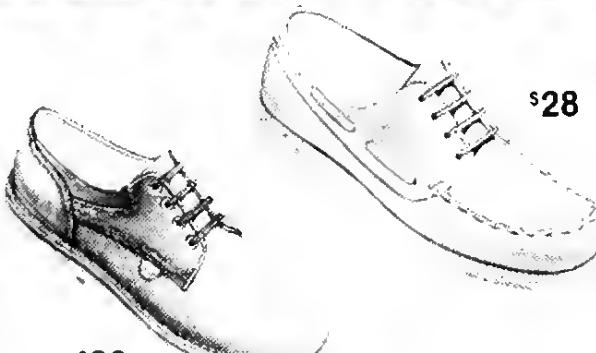
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- He initiated the Plan-A-Town Meetings
- He has encouraged the Art People's Party
- He has worked on police-community relations
- He has worked for all the people

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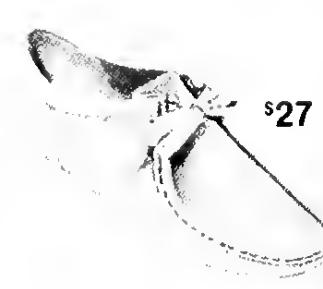
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 23

1:15 p.m.: Back-To-School Luncheon for Senior Citizens; Littlebrook School.
8:00 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Concert, sponsored by the New Jersey Council on the Arts; War Memorial
8:00 p.m.: Free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program; Woodrow Wilson School, room 6, Washington Road.
8:00 p.m.: "A Raisin in the Sun," The Players Company; 700 West State Street, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8:00 p.m.: Gay People Meeting, Barbara Love, speaker; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board Meeting; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Open meeting, Le Cercle Francais, Dance Recital by the Aparri Ballet Company; Engineering Quadrangle, Faculty Lounge.

Friday, October 24

8:11 a.m.: French Flower Mart, the Garden Club of Princeton, in the mini-park in front of TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break Talk, "Recent American Drawings," Marilyn McCully. Also at 1:40.



W. HARRY SAYEN
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For A Change
County Executive

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RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, October 29 no re-cycling

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30 bundled or tied newspapers (no magazines), glass, clean and separated by color, cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Re-cycling sheds behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME bundled newspapers (no magazines or other paper products), glass (clean, separated by color), cans (crushed, cleaned, aluminum separate).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next November 8) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broome Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

7:30 p.m.: Freshman Football, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Palmer Stadium.

8:00 p.m.: Concert, the Figueira Quintet, sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts; auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum.

Saturday, October 25

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Lawrence Township Health Fair; Trenton Artillery Armory, Eggerts Crossing Road.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Chapin Country Fair; Chapin School, Princeton Pike and Province Line Roads.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale of Children's Items, Cherry Hill Nursery School; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

10:30 a.m.: Princeton Opera Association performance, "Hansel and Gretel," Princeton High School. Also Wednesday, at 1:30.

10:30 a.m.: Soccer, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Bedford Field.

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Monday, October 27th
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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West State Street, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Gay People Meeting, report by the Executive Committee; Unitarian Church

Friday, October 31

Halloween

8:11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; in the mini-park in front of TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break Talk, Emily Gillespie on "Milles' 'Nereid,'" Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:40.

Saturday, November 1

Real Estate Taxes Due

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Craft Women's Market Place, YWCA; Avalon Place.
10:30 a.m.: Soccer, Princeton vs. Brown; Bedford Field.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Brown; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 26

2 a.m.: End of Daylight Saving Time, return to Eastern Standard Time; set clocks back one hour.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Holiday Craft and Gift Boutique, Women's Division, Princeton Jewish Center; 435 Nassau Street.
2:5 p.m.: Open House, Open Farm, Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Titus Mill Road, Pennington.
3:40 p.m.: Montgomery-Rocky Hill Candidates' Fair; Rocky Hill Library.
3 p.m.: Art Museum Gallery Talk, "Bernini and the Baroque Crucifix," Charles Scribner; Princeton Art Museum, University campus.

Monday, October 27

Veterans Day - Post Office and Banks Closed
8:30 p.m.: Charles H. Robinson Memorial Concert, University Concerts, Series II, No. 1, The Vermeer Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 28

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mercer County Food Stamp Outreach Program; Red Cross Headquarters, 182 North Harrison Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board Meeting; Community Park School.

Wednesday, October 29

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bicentennial Show by artists of the area; Collectors' Room, Carversville, Pa. Through Saturday and on Sunday, 1-5.

Thursday, October 30

1:15 p.m.: Back-To-School Luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School.
6:30 p.m.: Hallowe'en Parade for Children; assemble Princeton High parking lot on Walnut Lane.
7:30 p.m.: "The Royal Family," McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.
8 p.m.: "A Raisin in the Sun," the Players' Company; 700

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HOLIDAY CRAFT AND GIFT BOUTIQUE: Hennie Sherman (left) and Maxine Gurk are co-chairmen of the Women's Division sale to be held at the Jewish Center Sunday from 9-5. Nadine Berkowsky (lower left) designed many of the original creations.

Topics of the Town 109 Bayard Lane, both on October 14; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd, 18 South Main Street, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gerber, 5 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sant, 70 Hibben Apartments, all on October 15.

Topics under financial aid and advice include food stamps, fuel hardship emergencies, Supplemental Security Income, Medicare, Medicaid, property tax deductions, Social Security, consumer protection, and county and municipal welfare offices.

Copies of "Directory of Information and Services for Older Adults" will be sent soon to counsellors, ministers, and personnel directors in the Princeton Community Homemakers. The booklets will also be distributed at many senior citizen groups meeting during October.

TWIN GIRLS BORN In Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending October 18, 12 boys and 11 girls were born in the Medical Center at Princeton, including twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Amershadian, 702 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, on October 17.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Boccanfuso, 55 Berrel Avenue, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Davis, 411 Brookwood Gardens, East Windsor, both on October 14; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunbar, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Navin Sinhan,

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At Shopping Center, Mystic the Magician will be the featured attraction at Princeton Shopping Center Saturday, at the mall's Halloween celebration.

The day's events begin at 10:30 when the Balloon Clown arrives with his crazy antics and helium-inflated balloons, which he will give out free to all children. The Halloween Costume Parade is next. Prizes will be awarded to the most imaginative costumes, and the contest is open to all children under the age of 10.

The grand finale will be Mystic, who will perform feats of magic and make objects disappear.

stress. The need for such a project was established in a two-year study by the YWCA Committee for Racial Justice and the Council of Community services. The Princeton Youth Fund has provided a grant for the organization of the program.

Coordinated by Mrs. Jeffra Nandan, the interim arrangement is available to residents of West Windsor Township and Princeton Borough and Township as citizens open their homes to young people ages 11-17 who need a home away from home for a period of one to 30 days. Counselling services will be used to help reconcile the young person with his or her family.

Suitable interim homes are needed, and Project Interim welcomes offers from families, single parents or single individuals, young or old, who will open their homes to provide temporary housing to youth in need. Call Mrs. Nandan at the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 41.

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Did you know that you see more plays in a college football game than in a pro game on the average? The final figures from last season show that college football games averaged 141 plays per game while the pros averaged 120 plays per game

+++

Can you imagine a major college football team playing an entire season and NOT scoring a point all year? Has it ever happened? The answer is yes. Last time was in 1923 when Villanova University played eight games and did not score a single point all season!

+++

Here's an oddity. Four National Football League teams now play their home games in towns that have different names than their team name... The Detroit Lions' stadium is now in Pontiac, Mich. The Dallas Cowboys' stadium is in Irving, Tex. The Green Bay Packers play some home games in Milwaukee, Wis., and the Buffalo Bills' stadium is in Orchard Park, N.Y.

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Upset by Colgate, 22-21, Tiger Football Team Heads Uphill as String of 5 Ivy Games Begins



THE THUD OF DEFEAT: Punt by Ed Kuchar slammed into the outstretched hand of Gene Doherty, Colgate linebacker, inside Princeton end zone Saturday and the touchdown it provided eventually spelled 22-21 loss, Tigers' first of the year.

(Bob Matthews Photo)

No better than .500 against its two non-Ivy opponents, Princeton's football team now heads into a five-game stretch of Ivy action which may well produce the tightest race since the Tigers ended in a three-way tie for the title with Dartmouth and Yale in 1969.

Because the news was better from Hanover last Saturday than it was in Palmer Stadium, the Orange and Black remains atop the league standings with Harvard. It even has less of a chore to perform this Saturday in taking on punchless Penn than the Crimson does in playing host to Dartmouth, whose 10-10 tie with Brown ranks as the upset of the young league season. The game with the Quakers in the Stadium at 1:30 will be the last this fall in which Princeton will rank as the clear-cut favorite over its opponent.

striking distance when Princeton scored for the third time, taking a 21-14 lead. The visitors were able to go 78 yards in just three minutes largely because a wobbly desperation pass was taken away from two defenders for a 41-yard gain. Had it been properly knocked down, Colgate would have been faced with a fourth-and-19 situation on its own 41, instead of having a first on the Princeton 18.

The 22-21 defeat that followed came because the blocked punt had made the defensive breakdown in the last three minutes of the game more than the Tigers could afford to give away. Their problem now, as they move into the climactic portion of the season, is that they have yet to play a good all-around game in their first four, with the 27-7 victory over winless Columbia standing as their best performance.

Rain fell throughout the first half as some 12,500 spectators

SPORTS In Princeton

It was made possible because the kicker, Ed Kuchar, stood far too close to the line of scrimmage when called upon to punt on slippery footing out of his own end zone. Slow to release the kick under any circumstances, Kuchar for some unaccountable reason was barely more than half his normal distance behind the line when punting just before the half ended. It was the second time in a week that a Princeton punt has been blocked, but unlike the good fortune at Cornell, the ball did not bounce out of the end zone and Colgate recovered for a TD.

Late in the second quarter, Colgate appeared to have been held scoreless when a 48-yard drive ended with a fumble that Doug Long recovered on the home team line. Mistakes that followed eventually cost Princeton the ball game.

Expensive Penalty. With less than four minutes left, the Orange and Black might have run out the clock but a penalty for illegal procedure erased a first down and two plays later.

Kuchar tried to punt from behind the goal line. There was plenty of room for him to drop his accustomed 12 yards back, but when he was no more than a scant eight away from the snap, three Colgate linemen burst in on him and linebacker Gene Doherty fell on the solidly blocked kick.

Teams in control of such plays simply do not suffer such consequences -- had the blocked punt at Ithaca not bounced out of the end zone for an automatic safety, the Tigers would have been fortunate to have won from Cornell by a slim two-point margin.

Last Saturday, it cost them their status as one of the nation's few remaining unbeaten teams.

Last-Ditch Pass Is Good. On the strength of that Princeton mistake, Colgate was within

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Penn. Edge to Tigers on quarterback

Yale over Cornell. No offense yet at Ithaca

Harvard over Dartmouth. Crimson attack superior

Brown over Holy Cross. No problem for Braine

Rutgers over Columbia. Princeton's point

Last Week
Record to Date

Colgate's 46-yard punt return, aided by three tackles missed in the slippery footing, set up its second touchdown

Colgate's 46-yard punt return, aided by three tackles missed in the slippery footing, set up its second touchdown

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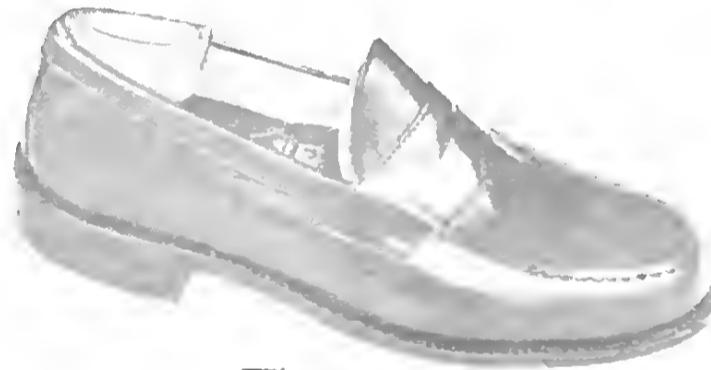
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One more Family Day coming up:

November 22 Princeton vs. Dartmouth

This announcement courtesy of
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

with just under four minutes left in the period, it was 14-7 for the visitors. Beible promptly engineered an 88-yard drive that was largely sparked by the running of junior Mike Carter, who got the score on a shot through left tackle from point black range. Morrison's seventh straight conversion this season brought the teams even at 14-all.

A Broken Play. The Tigers' last scoring drive was highlighted by the quick reaction of Greg Adams, who ran for four yards on fourth down when he was unable to set the ball down properly for Morrison on a field goal attempt. The play kept an 80-yard march alive, Bobby Isom taking a pitchout around left end three times for the final 11 yards and Princeton taking what seemed to be a safe 21-14 lead with just 3:14 to go.

Time ran off the clock rapidly as Colgate drove erratically to midfield. There, quarterback Bruce Basile was sacked for a nine-yard loss by Jay Dawson and Ted Schiller. Less than two minutes remained and Colgate was 59 yards away from the goal line.

A prevent pass defense, with no more than three men rushing Basile, could have double teamed every eligible receiver who ran deep and possibly have released a third defender for coverage once the ball was in the air. The Tigers did not, however, deploy that way, and a high, floating pass that cornerback Tom Palmer misjudged was caught by split end Brion Applegate.

Colgate rose to the opportunity presented to it, connected on two of its next three passes for 13 and then five yards and the touchdown. The scoring play was a picturesque fake that started as a sweep to the left and saw Basile throw to tight end Craig Hindman totally uncovered deep in the end zone.

"It's a long bus ride, and we didn't come just for a tie," Coach Neil Wheelwright said later. Basile followed his

**Colgate's Victory with 14 Seconds Left
May Be Without Equal for Tiger Football**

If Colgate's 2,000 rain-drenched fans set a per person decibel record Saturday when their team won, it may have been because in the 106 years of Princeton football, no other team had defeated Princeton with so little time left on the clock.

The record book does not, of course, list such statistics, but a look back through the years of modern football history in Palmer Stadium fails to recall a similar finish. In the even more distant past, it might have happened, but losing a game after 59 minutes and 46 seconds have been played is a real rarity.

Something fairly similar did occur a dozen years ago, when a Dartmouth team trailing by two touchdowns with just over one period to go scored twice in the next ten minutes, making a two-point conversion to win, 22-21. But that chilly November afternoon (in the game postponed a week by the assassination of President Kennedy), Princeton had six minutes left in which to turn the tide.

Princeton last lost by a point as recently as 1973, when it yielded seven points to Brown and then managed to retaliate with only a pair of field goals by Scott Morrison. Earlier that same season, Columbia was likewise a one-point (14-13) victor, taking the lead for good with five minutes left.

Very possibly, the closest parallel from point of view of time left after an opponent had overtaken Princeton took place on November 14, 1954. In Palmer Stadium that day, Princeton led Yale, 24-20, with just 42 seconds to go. Putting the ball in motion on its own 45, Yale scored in just two pass plays, posting a final score of 26-20 on the clock with just 24 seconds left.

Incidentally, that Yale victory ended a string of six straight Princeton triumphs, history recording that there actually was a time when the Tigers dominated the Blue on the football field.

coach's play call perfectly, decisive touchdown to Colgate in the final quarter, is to make life troublesome for Brown and Harvard in the games that immediately follow Penn, it should have the ability virtually to throttle the Quakers.

With the season at the halfway mark, it is time, as the

Continued on next page

visitors, executing their option-packed wishbone offense to near-perfection on the rain-soaked turf, fully deserved to win, first because they made no glaring mistakes throughout the afternoon, and second because they took complete advantage of the two of which Princeton was guilty. Now 4-1 and facing no opponents in their remaining five games tougher than Lehigh and Rutgers, they are odds-on favorites to win all the rest.

PENN GOING DOWN
Not an Ivy Challenger. After three years of having a shot at the Ivy title and finishing in first division, Pennsylvania last spring graduated its Class of '75 which included southpaw quarterback Marty Vaughn, running back Adolph "Beep Beep" Bellizaire and numerous other players of distinct ability. None of the seniors ever lost to Princeton, the three-game string ranking as the Quakers' greatest success against the Orange and Black since the late '40s.

Replacements for the graduated personnel have not, however, arrived on the Penn campus, and this year's team will battle Columbia and Cornell to stay out of the Ivy cellar. The Quakers topped Lafayette last week, 13-0, after losing by margins ranging from 5 to 11 points to Lehigh, Brown and Dartmouth.

Jack Wixted, a top ball carrier among the Ivis last fall, spearheads this year's attack, with newcomer Bob Graustein handling the quarterback assignment. He has a fine 63 percent completion average in Ivy action, but the Quakers have an 11 point scoring average that leads only Cornell in the current statistics. If Princeton's defense, distinctly impressive until it yielded the

QUICK LOOK AT PENN

OFFENSE: Has fine running back in Jack Wixted but lacks balance and consistent ability to score.

DEFENSE: Has kept Quakers (1-3) in every game but will be overmatched by any take-charge offense.

CHIEF THREAT: Wixted's running and steady improvement of quarterback Bob Graustein.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Combined lack of topflight players and overall depth point to losing season for Penn -- first in four years.

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WORKING HARD BUT GETTING NOWHERE: PHS halfback Paul Soderman (44) returns one of the many Hightstown kickoffs in the final period to the Princeton 37. But this play, like most during the game for PHS, was to little avail as Hightstown crushed the Little Tigers, 50-8.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

cliche spells it out, for Princeton to put it all together. Penalty-free games against Rutgers and Columbia have been followed by costly infractions (for a total of 122 yards) against Cornell and Colgate.

The offense has been unable to mount a consistent running game, and has yielded nine points on blocked kicks -- seven of which meant defeat.

The defense had a chance to bail the offense out of its sins, but gave up a highly-questionable touchdown when field conditions and the clock were both stacked in its favor.

After four games a year ago, the Tigers were 3-0-1, but lost four of their last five. Whatever thoughts they have of avoiding such a finish by making a run for the Ivy title for the first time in the current decade must begin to unfold this weekend.

FIRST GAME SATURDAY

Between PHS-West Windsor. The Princeton High School football team, which would just as soon forget last week's 50-8 shellacking by undefeated Hightstown, will

try to get off on the right foot this week in what will be the first of many meetings with the fledgling West Windsor football team.

The game will be played at 2 Saturday at West Windsor's temporary "home" field, Mercer County Central Park near the Mercer County Community College.

Although West Windsor is only in its second year of varsity competition, the against PHS on a Ram Pirates and not the Little Tigers will enter the game tie it with the better record. West

Windsor shutout Notre Dame last week, 19-0, for its third win in a row after an opening loss to Lawrence.

PHS fell to .500 (2-2) after down on the Ram 35. Tony the setback against the Strong ran for a first down to

Rams--the same position it was in last year after four outings. PHS coach Jim Beachell reports that he has seen the Pirates play once and predicted a tough game.

Rams Run It Up. About the only mistake Hightstown coach Dave McIntyre and his powerful Ram squad made against the Little Tigers in the rain and mud Saturday was in pouring it on. "I don't appreciate them running up the score like that," said a tight-lipped Beachell.

The game was long out of reach before McIntyre pulled most of his starters with a little over four minutes to go. Even so, the scrubs scored a final TD with 4:19 left to enable Hightstown (4-0) to reach the 50-point mark for the third week in a row. Currently, the Rams enjoy a lopsided 166-22 edge in scoring over their opponents.

As expected, Dana Shelton did the most damage against the visiting Little Tigers, scoring four times on runs of 2, 7, 63 and 5 yards. His total for the day was 207 yards. On the season so far, Shelton has scored 14 TDs and gained 745 yards.

A PHS fan summed it up at halftime after a 24-point second period had put the Rams solidly in front, 32-8. "They can run and they can pass." And he might have added, "...and play defense."

For half of the first period it looked as if PHS and the Rams would battle it out on even terms. After the Rams had scored less than three minutes into the game--aided by a 36-

yard pass play and a questionable clipping call against PHS on a Ram punt--PHS came right back to tie it with the better record. West

Windsor shutout Notre Dame last week, 19-0, for its third win in a row after an opening loss to Lawrence.

PHS fell to .500 (2-2) after down on the Ram 35. Tony the setback against the Strong ran for a first down to

the 15 and two plays later went seven with 5:53 to go and with over standing up from the six. 1:31 left. Radics connected Needing two to tie, PHS faked with an 18-yard pass to his a kick and got the two-point fullback, Brian Ishman, all conversion when Dan alone in the end zone after Schulman passed to Lacy.

en route to a 63-yard scoring romp with 2:53 left in the third period.

"It proves to me," said a Hightstown supporter midway in the game, "that we can play in the mud." It had rained hard during the first half but neither Shelton nor the rest of the Rams seemed to be affected by the conditions. Maybe a Ram workout in the mud one hour before the game--another sore spot with Beachell--prepared the home team.

But it is doubtful if a dry field would have made much difference. The Rams, a senior-dominated team enjoying it while they can--had too many fine running backs, too much offense for PHS to contain.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

HUN EDGES BLAIR, 14-12
To Even Grid Record. Hun scored early and then held off Blair Academy in the mud Monday to win a close 14-12 victory. The margin was Ernie Barbiero's two-point conversion run after Terry McEwen had taken the opening kickoff and returned it 89 yards.

Then after Hun had kicked off, Greg Pabers intercepted a pass on Blair's first offensive play of the game and returned it 40 yards. The extra point attempt kick was blocked.

Hun, which evened its record at 2-2 with the win, will oppose Delbarton next at Morristown. Kickoff is at 1:30.

The game is an important one for both schools because Hun is 2-0 in the N.J. Independent School League and Delbarton (3-1) is 3-0 in league play. "They look like the team to beat in the league," said Hun coach Dave Leete. "We were lucky to take them last year and I look for another tough game."

In Monday's game, Blair came back with two scores in the second half, one a 55 yard punt return. The visitors opted for the two point conversion each time and each time Hun stopped them, first batting down a pass and stopping their quarterback after Blair's second six pointer.

After that, the two teams spent the rest of the game swapping fumbles and sloshing back and forth in the mud. "We played a lot of defense, we were up to our knees in mud," commented Leete.

Barbiero led the Hun defense with 14 tackles, receiving a lot of support from defensive end Tony Summers and Larry Gibert.

Hun got a break on its game-winning conversion. It lined up to kick but Blair was detected offside, moving the ball to the 1 1/2 yard line where Hun decided to run it over.

PIRATES TRIT MPH 19-0
Over Notre Dame. The West Windsor football team prepared for its first meeting with Princeton High School this weekend by defeating Notre Dame last week, 19-0. The win was the third straight for Rex Walker's club, which has already surpassed last year's record.

West Windsor took a 7-0 halftime lead over the winless Irish following a 54-yard pass from quarterback Daryl MacPherson to Dave Duncan. Bill Schroeder converted the extra point.

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In the second half two more big plays led to scores. Chris Holcombe raced 82 yards in at the half. Princeton Day School scored three times in the third period and School scored three times in MacPherson, connecting on the second half, two by only his second aerial of the tailback Billy Martin, to Rudy Wellnitz.

Holcombe led the Pirates' rushing game with 113 yards in nine carries as the victors compiled 173 yards rushing, 1 yards and picked up 144 Notre Dame in losing its 13th yards rushing in 28 carries. straight (what happened to the luck of the Irish?) gained for the Panthers without a only 39 yards rushing and 52 defeat, while home-team Gill-Baloga's extra point gave the home team the lead in the second period.

That was erased for good

MARTIN SCORES THREE
In 28-7 PDS Win. Behind 7-6 In 28-7 PDS Win. Behind 7-6 the half, Princeton Day School scored three times in MacPherson, connecting on the second half, two by only his second aerial of the tailback Billy Martin, to Rudy Wellnitz.

In all, Princeton Day's most productive scorer ever, scored three times on runs of 1, 6 and 1 yards and picked up 144

Notre Dame in losing its 13th

yards rushing in 28 carries.

The win was the fifth in a row

for the Panthers without a

only 39 yards rushing and 52

defeat, while home-team Gill-

Baloga's extra point gave the

home team the lead in the

second period.

That was erased for good

Continued on next page



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| \$3,000.00 | \$544.92 | \$54.49 | \$ 98.47 | 11.18% | 9.94% |
| \$5,000.00 | \$908.32 | \$90.83 | \$164.12 | 11.18% | 9.94% |

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PDS's Tom Dill initiated a pass in the third and returned it 34 yards. TD. Martin's run added a 40-point conversion and Martin has scored again. Blaxill went over from yards out for another

period on a nine-yard sweep. A

pass, Scott Waterman to John Kendall, had set up the score.

Defensive standouts for the victors were Michael Carnevale, Will Reed, Todd Breithaupt and Kendall. Stephen Fletcher, Pierre Erlwanger and Broadway led the Sibson defense.

Peter Nelson scored on a 23-yard run and later connected

on a 21-yard pass to Scott Gabrielson to have a hand in both scores in Cleaver's victory over Hilton. Lamont Fletcher ran well for Cleaver and scored one of the extra points. Terry Phox getting the other. Phox, Fletcher and Nelson also excelled on defense.

For Hilton, David Greenspan, Kim Wells and Jeff Shangle were the offensive mainstays while Hunter Allen, Blair Spruill, Tony Sullivan and Greenspan were strong on defense.

REGATTA SATURDAY For Laser Skippers. The Carnegie Sailing Club will host Princeton-area Laser skippers in its annual "Touchdown Regatta" Saturday at Carnegie Lake. The first race will begin at 10 at the boathouse off the Princeton-Kingston Road. After a morning of sailing,

participants will attend the Penn-Princeton game in opposite Palmer Stadium.

Despite threatening weather, seven sunfish sailors participated Sunday in races on the lake. Bob Chapman finished first at the end of seven heats, followed by Walt Gibson, Dick Jesser and Tom Huntington.

WINTER TENNIS SET

Under Community Program. The advanced junior tennis players of Princeton begin a new series of classes this week under the auspices of the Princeton Tennis Program, which will present a complete new format for the winter.

Arrangements have been made to use the Princeton University's Jadwin Gym on Sunday mornings. The response has been so great that additional time has been arranged to keep each student in a small homogeneous group. One class will meet from 9 to 10:30 and the second from 10:30 to noon, on a ratio of three students to one instructor per court.

On Saturdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, as well as selected other times during the week, the advanced tournament players will participate in challenge matches, league play and team matches with other groups. Meeting on Sundays for lessons and practicing on Saturday will give these advanced students opportunity to work at improving their game throughout the winter months.

In addition, the Tennis Office will have available information about the Middle States Grand Prix schedule and other indoor tournaments. Car-pooling will be arranged to the events whenever possible.

The Winter Excellence Program will be manned by Princeton varsity players selected by Coach David Benjamin. The Saturday matches at the Indoor Center will be under the direction of John Gudzinowicz, the new professional there. He has been on the staff of Williams Tennis Camp for the past two seasons and has been trained in the Van der Meer method of teaching.

There will be one eight-week session beginning this week and a ten-week session beginning in January. For further information about the Excellence Group or other winter classes, call the Tennis Office, 924-4343.

the past three years, will Michigan on December 13 and Yale on February 21.

Princeton will open the season on the road against Cornell on November 29 and Villanova on December 6. In addition, the Tigers will have road visits to Army, Harvard and Brown, and home meets against Bucknell, Dartmouth and Penn.

The schedule: November 29, at Cornell; December 6, at Villanova; 9, Bucknell; 13, Michigan; January 7, at Army; 31, Dartmouth; February 7, at Harvard; 14, Navy; 18, at Brown; 21, Yale; 28, Penn; March 4-6, Eastern Seaboards at Yale; 25-27, NCAA Championships at Long Beach State, Calif.

TOWNSHIP WINS AGAIN

In Ellis-Harris Pistol Match. The annual Ellis-Harris Memorial Combat Pistol Match held this month at the Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club range on Hightstown Road was won for the second year in a row by the Township police.

Members of the winning Township team were Ptl. James Vandermark, Ptl. Anthony Gaylord, Lt. Richard Steiner, Sgt. Anthony Pinelli and Det. Frank Boccanfuso. West Windsor placed second when the Borough failed to field a required five-man team.

The five individual top scorers (out of a possible 250) were Ptl. Vandermark, 248; Ptl. Barry Hibbs of West Windsor, 240; Ptl. Gaylord, 231; Lt. Steiner, 229; and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm of the Borough, 227.

The perfect score plaque donated by the Mather Funeral Home will be offered each year until someone wins it. Ptl. Vandermark, the Township top sharpshooter who came within two points of a perfect score, commented that perfect scores on the demanding combat course are rare.

Shooters have to fire at distances ranging from 7 to 50 yards, using both left and right hands in various positions -- all within a certain period of time.

As yet, no team has won the original Ellis-Harris trophy the necessary three years in a row to retire it permanently.

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